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Sex offender flagged in 1978

By JEFF NAGEL
TERRACE — The Terrace school board issued an order restricting convicted sex offender George Kenny's contact with his students more than three years before the former teacher eventually quit and left town.

The Jan. 13, 1978 order was issued as a double-registered letter to Kenny following an internal school district investigation of allegations of sexual misconduct with young girls in his classes.

Kenny — who was this fall convicted on eight charges of sexually abusing his students at elementary schools here — continued teaching in Terrace until August 1981, when he moved to Courtenay.

The school board's order banned Kenny from being in schools after regular hours and from being alone with any student in a school during regular hours.

Prosecutors handling the Kenny case last week confirmed the existence of the order, which they subpoenaed from the school district offices, along with the rest of his personnel file there.

Trustees issued the order after allegations from the parents of two girls who said Kenny molested them in a Terrace school on a weekend.

The allegations were investigated by the RCMP in 1978 but no charges were laid. Kenny wasn't charged in connection with the incident until 1988, en-

ding in his conviction on two charges of indecent assault last month.

One of the Terrace RCMP officers who investigated Kenny in 1978 said there was "insufficient evidence" at that time to lay charges against him.

Sgt. Ken Liebel, now based in Kelowna, said the victims were very young girls — about seven years old — at the time, and it was unlikely they would have been allowed to testify under the rules of evidence regulating court testimony by children at that time.

"In those days you had to have witnesses and strong, strong evidence or else a lot of these things weren't dealt with," Liebel said. "It's not the first investigation where the in-

vestigator may suspect or feel he knows what's going on, but he's asked to either put up or shut up. And when you can't put up, you have to shut up and wait for a rainy day."

Liebel said the school board knew about the investigation and was "concerned because of the allegations." But without charges being laid by the police, he said, their options were restricted.

"People may want to ask how could this possibly be," he said. "Well, here's the system we live in and you're innocent until proven guilty."

One of the school board trustees in 1978 said last week the board's only apparent recourse at that time was to issue the order restricting con-

tact under a section of the old Schools Act. Dennis Brewer said the board could then later take stronger action against Kenny if he ever violated the order.

"There was nothing we could put our finger on and you had to be so really, really careful in those days in particular because of the repercussions that came back with the protection under the BCTF (B.C. Teachers Federation)," Brewer added. "I know we acted as quickly as we could."

Schools superintendent Frank Hamilton declined to comment while the case is still before the courts.

"We did lots of agonizing over it," added Elaine Johnson, another trustee on the board at

the time. "No charges had been laid and that tied our hands a great deal. We were on the horns of a dilemma and we tried to do the best we could."

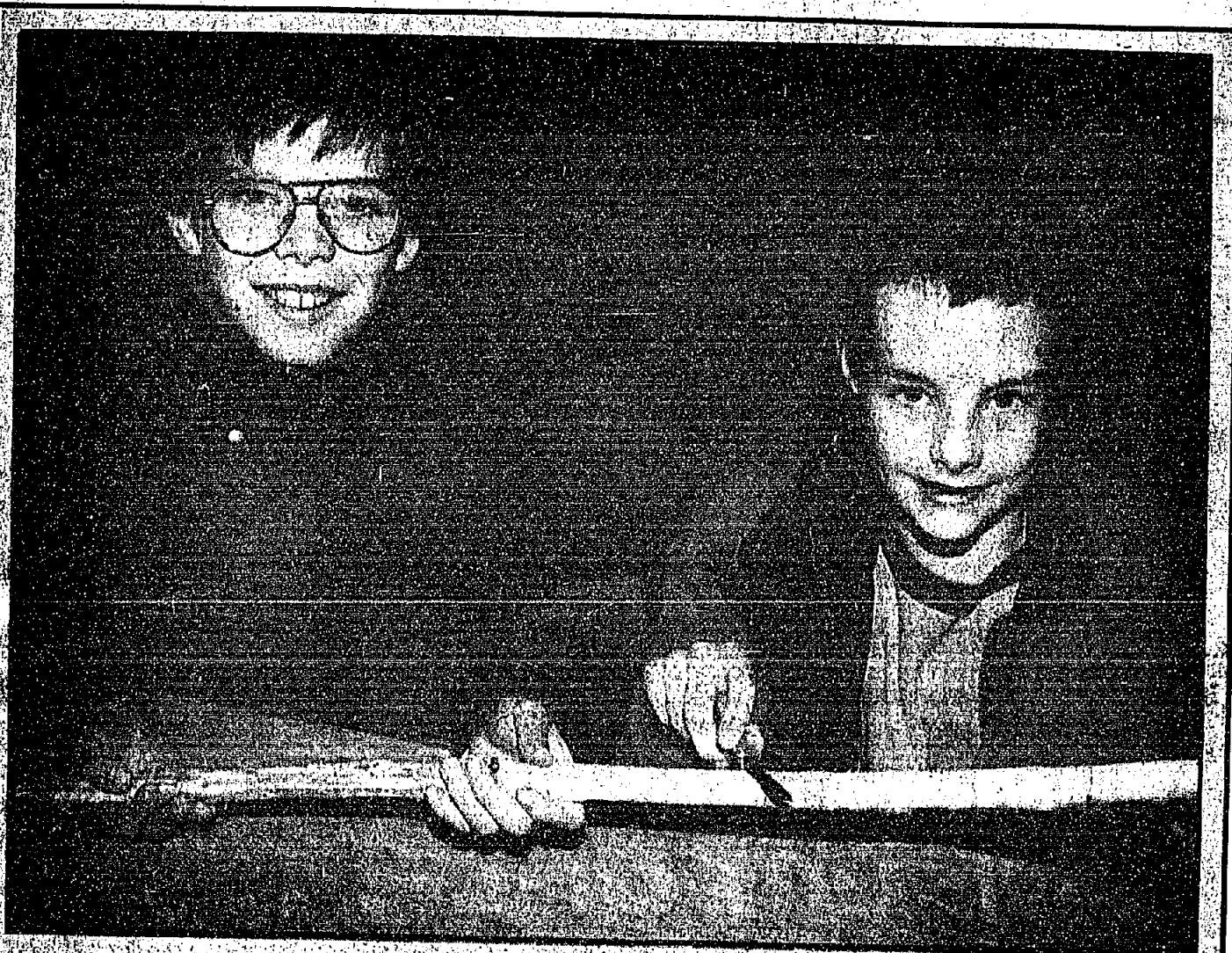
"We did what we thought we could at the time — rightly or wrongly. Maybe wrongly from what we now know," she said. "But hindsight is great."

Liebel said he doubts Kenny would have been convicted if the case had gone to court in the late '70s.

"Sex assault in the '70s was dealt with far differently than it is today," he explained. "It's a night and day difference. Ten years ago people didn't believe this stuff was going on."

"But it's not something peo-

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Wood wonders

WHAT LOOKS like an ordinary piece of wood can be turned into useful or artistic creations as Centennial Christian School students Peter Røller and Darren Hamhult find out. They

and other Grade 6 students are learning the technique of wood carving from Alliance church pastor Rick Wiebe. He says wood carving is also an excellent relaxation method.

Escorts get city licence

TERRACE — A Fort St. John escort service now has a business licence to operate in the city.

The \$85 licence fee was paid last week by Tiara's Finest Escort Service two weeks ago, ending a period beginning this fall when it began operating without a licence.

The licence, said city licensing inspector Paul Gipp, is good until the end of year when, with other business licences, it comes up for renewal.

At that time, said Gipp, he expects a new business licensing by-law to be in effect which, in

the case of Tiara's, could raise the fee to as much as \$2,000.

"That's a standard fee (for escort services) applied by other municipalities," said Gipp of the amount.

Other escort service licensing requirements, if passed by council, would include having employees go through criminal record checks and keeping a list of clients and what kind of service they requested.

Tiara's spokesman Marie Gelinis in Fort St. John said she was happy with the current licensing fee.

"The city hadn't passed its by-law so it couldn't charge the \$2,000 it wanted to," she said. "We've been operating all this time."

The service does not have an office here and instead books clients who call a local number that is patched through to Fort St. John. There are two Tiara's employees in town.

Gelinis said the service has been as busy as she has expected it to be.

Come one come all

TERRACE — An all candidates meeting featuring the eight people who want to fill the city's six aldermanic seats takes place tomorrow at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At press time, there was also the possibility the meeting will include the three people running for the regional district seat in the rural area, not including Thornhill, surrounding Terrace.

The meeting is sponsored by the Skeena Valley Rotary Club and takes place two days before the Nov. 17 elections.

Those running for council include the six current aldermen — Bob Cooper, Ruth Hallock, Danny Sheridan, David Hull, Darryl Laurent and Mo Takhar — and two newcomers, Adrian Van de Mossalaer and Rick King.

The regional district candidates for Area C are incumbent Gordon Robinson and newcomers Sandy Sandhals and Bill Hayes.

The meeting will be televised on Channel 10.

Natives want unity treaty

TERRACE — Northwest native leaders say they want a treaty recognizing common principles and goals.

The decision was reached after an all-day meeting here Nov. 9 at which native leaders said a united front is needed in negotiations on land claims with the federal and provincial governments.

Speaking after a closed session of the meeting, Nisga'a Tribal Council official Harry Nyce said the treaty would either recognize traditional use of resources and land or set up a process to deal with outstanding issues.

Such a treaty would also

result in sharing of information when native groups negotiate their land claims, added Cliff Bolton, chief of the Tsimshian village of Kitsumkalum.

"We've been running in circles," said Bolton. "We want to make sure we're heading in the same direction and not be picked off one by one."

Gerald Amos, chief of the Haisla village of Kitimaat, said natives recognize the need for a common front now that governments say they want to negotiate and settle claims.

One of the issues under discussion is that of overlaps between native territories and their effect on land claims

negotiations.

That's important to the Nisga'a, now the only northwest native group in land claims negotiations, because they have an overlap with the Gitksan.

Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson said the governments have told them overlaps must be resolved as a condition of any claims settlement.

But he said the word overlap isn't recognized by natives who have established ways of travelling to other territories and using the resources.

"It's being blown out of proportion as a means to divide and

conquer," said Robinson.

"Governments like dealing in maps and boundaries. But we had no borders. Every nation has their own laws and tribal laws are consistent with each other," he said.

"It's not a matter of settling what they call an overlap, but to resolve it," Robinson added.

At the meeting last week were representatives of the Haida, the Tsimshian, the Haisla, the Nisga'a, the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en and an observer from the Tahltan.

A draft treaty will be ready for consideration here in Terrace Nov. 30.

Talks continue on Nisga'a claim

TERRACE — Negotiators on the Nisga'a land claim have begun talking on how to involve resource companies and other interested parties.

The subject of what is called third parties came up in Terrace last week at the second round of negotiations between the Nisga'a Tribal Council, the federal and the provincial governments.

At issue are the effects of any settlement of the Nisga'a claim

to land and resources covering 5,000 square miles centered on the Nass Valley to companies and other users.

Involvement of third parties in some fashion is a key position of the provincial government since it decided in October to take part in negotiations.

Provision for third parties is to be included in a framework agreement that will form the basis for negotiations.

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Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — A room tax imposed by the city here has been labelled as unfair by the local hotel association.

The two per cent tax, that's in addition to eight per cent already been levied by the province, is expected to raise \$140,000 and will be used by the city to advertise itself.

"We all have an interest in tourism, so why should just

one industry be taxed?" said hotel association president Harvey Youden.

"I don't think it's fair. I think they should tax all people equally," he said.

SMITHERS — Two mining companies working in the Toodoggone gold and silver area north of here have been charged for pollution.

International Shasta

Resources and Sable Resources have been charged with five counts of letting waste from a gold cyanide concentrator and tailings pond leak out.

As well, they've been charged with allowing an unacceptable concentration of cyanide in the tailings pond.

The companies are located at the former Baker gold mine site.

HAZELTON — The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en here have received \$100,000 from the provincial government to find ways of merging native justice with the court system. This will occur over three years and the money will go to the first year of the program. Involved will be representatives from various justice agencies in the area.

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Airline fires jet pilot who landed in snow storm

TERRACE — Canadian Airlines International won't give details of why it fired the pilot of an aircraft which landed in a snowstorm at Smithers Oct. 11.

Airline spokesman Gerry Goodridge did say the pilot "failed to exercise command leadership" resulting in what he called a "disconcerting and harrowing experience" for the passengers.

The 737 aircraft made several attempts to land in Smithers before touching down in the snowstorm, engaging in what

passengers described as stunt manoeuvres.

Goodridge declined to say if the plane was low on fuel or if the pilot, who is appealing the firing, should have flown to an alternate airport.

"In an investigation, all aspects of a flight are looked at," he said in adding he did not want to jeopardize the appeal process.

Goodridge also declined to say if the pilot contravened airline operations policy during the flight.

Meanwhile, a Transport Canada official says no federal regulations were broken during the flight.

In a letter to provincial NDP transport critic Dale Lovick, Transport Canada official B.W. MacLellan said there was sufficient fuel on board and that the "crew performed their duties under rapidly changing and difficult conditions which led to a successful landing."

The aircraft had landed in Smithers earlier, as part of a regular Vancouver-Smithers-Terrace run. It then tried twice to land in Terrace before returning to Smithers.

The letter to Lovick from MacLellan also revealed that a cockpit alarm went off on the second attempt into Terrace.

"As the reason for the alarm could not be identified with cer-

tainty, it was decided to divert to Smithers where the weather was forecast to be much better," MacLellan wrote.

"However, while the aircraft was enroute, the Smithers weather worsened, and this information was not immediately passed to the flight due to erratic radio transmissions in mountainous terrain," MacLellan continued.

"Consequently, on arrival back at Smithers the Captain was faced with a situation that was unforeseen, yet manageable," he wrote.

Airline spokesman Goodridge said the company would respond to a national transportation safety board report, a body that is separate from Transport Canada, when it is released. A date for that is not yet known.

from front

Talks continue

That agreement will replace one agreed to by the Nisga'a and the federal government when they began negotiating two years ago.

"We're not at all comfortable with the position that Canada holds that it will be responsible for third party interests," said provincial native affairs deputy minister Eric Denhoff.

"We feel the government of B.C. is more likely and willing to take into account third parties," he said.

Denhoff added that it is still too early to say how third party interests might be involved but that it could include having them regularly briefed on specific areas of negotiations.

Representatives of the Nisga'a and the federal government called the discussions on

third parties preliminary.

"Our position has not changed," said chief federal negotiator Gay Reardon in adding that there is provision within its framework agreement with the Nisga'a to make adjustments when the province entered negotiations. "It's being discussed at the table."

Nisga'a spokesman Harry Nye said the issue of third party involvement required further discussion.

Also under negotiation is how long the talks should take. When the federal government and the Nisga'a began negotiating in 1989, they set a three-year target for a settlement.

The next round of negotiations are to take place next month in Vancouver.

from front

Sex offender

ple can pretend doesn't happen. There are a lot of Mr. Kennys in the system."

As society's view of sexual assault changed in recent years,

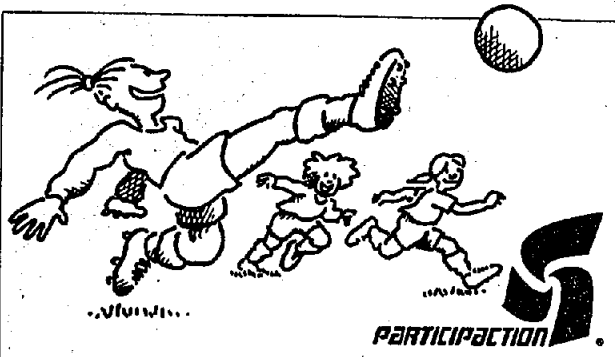
Liebel added, Kenny's victims began to come forward to tell their stories. "Now — 10 or 12 years later — justice is being done."

Correction

A story on Reg Fortin facing assault, mischief and dangerous driving charges that appeared in the Nov. 7 *Terrace Standard* alleges he struck two people with his motor vehicle.

In fact, it is alleged Fortin assaulted two people.

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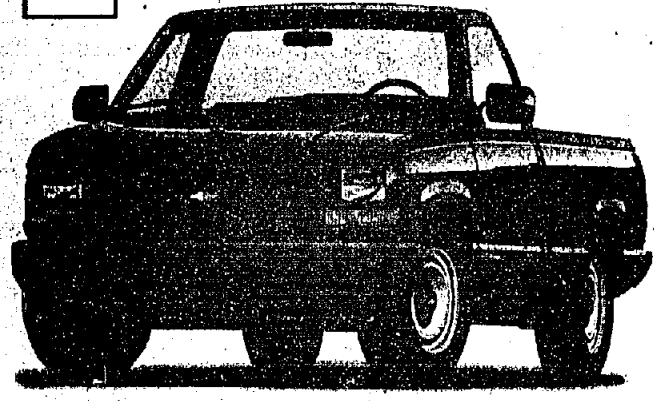
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Licence switch gains approval

TERRACE — The forest service has approved the sale of a forest licence near Stewart to Skeena Sawmills.

It belonged to Tay-M Forest Products and was one of three granted in the north Kalum area in the early 1980s.

The licence was for 282,000 cubic metres a year but five per cent or 14,100 cubic metres was taken for the forest service's small business enterprise program as a condition of the sale by the forest service.

Lawyers for the mill and for Tay-M were working on final sale details late last week.

"It certainly ensures a larger percentage of our supply requirements given the uncertainty in the southern half of our TFL (tree farm licence)," said Skeena Sawmills manager Don Cheslie in referring to opposition to its planned logging of the Kitlope Valley area south of Kitimat.

He estimated that half of the wood is good for saw logs and

the other half for pulp.

Tay-M and the other two licence holders in the north Kalum could export all of the sawlog cut but the amount has now been restricted to 35,000 cubic metres a year by the forest service as a condition of sale to Skeena Sawmills.

"It may be necessary from time to time to export. We'll export the high grade saw log and that'll bring in money to pay the bills to run the other sawlogs through our operation," said Cheslie.

Skeena Sawmills, a joint venture of West Fraser and Enso Forest Products, can export 100 per cent of the pulp fibre but the market for that is saturated for the time being, he added.

Once pulp and waste has been deducted and the export sawlogs taken in account, Cheslie said approximately 90,000 cubic metres of saw logs should be going to Skeena Sawmills.

Before, just over 50 per cent

of the 780,000 cubic metres a year it processes was held under direct licence.

Skeena Sawmills is holding back a portion of the sale monies until all debts incurred by Tay-M have been paid, said Cheslie. The mill has asked that all those with claims against Tay-M to send copies to it.

Forests minister Claude Richmond said the sale will ensure Skeena Sawmills "has a sufficient supply of timber to continue operating and to maintain critical jobs in the area."

A forest service press release said Skeena Sawmills asked for the forest licence transfer to reduce a sawlog deficit at the mill.

Tay-M exported its wood through Stewart and Skeena Sawmills has been told by the forest service to continue that practice when it is the least cost transportation route.

Silviculture obligations come with the sale of the licence.

Library to boost image

TERRACE — In an effort to promote public awareness of the facility in general and some of its less well-known services in particular, the library has embarked on a \$5,000, three-month promotion campaign.

Library board member George Clark said the campaign would involve distribution of 6,000 specially designed book marks to local schools and bookstores and a newspaper advertising campaign.

Although most people associated the library simply with books, Clark pointed out it also offered music tapes, compact discs and audio books. "We hope we'll be able to push these other services and increase membership," he said.

Emphasizing the importance of new members, board chairman Willy Schneider said it was not wise for any undertaking to rely on the same clientele year after year. "You've got to keep moving," he added.

Asked why the library would promote new membership when it was already insisting the current facility was too small for the demand it faced, Schneider said he had hoped to keep the expansion project question

separate from the campaign.

However, he conceded, "It really bothers me that we have an ever-increasing number (6,000 at last count) of perfectly good volumes stored downstairs because we don't have room."

New face

TERRACE — Constable Jane Andrew has been named the new community policing officer for the Terrace RCMP detachment.

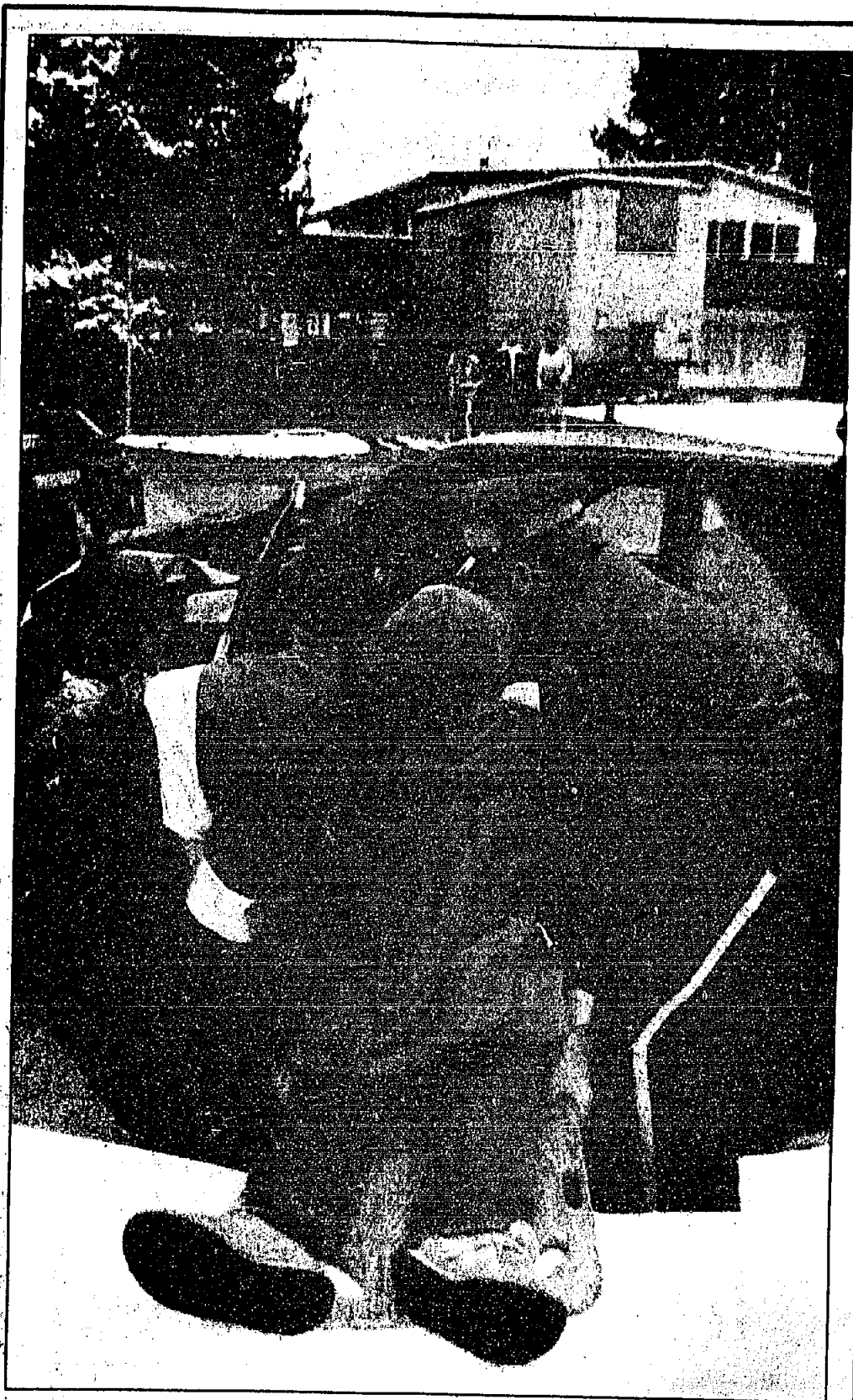
She replaces Constable Ken Harkness who has been assigned to general duties. He held the job for a little more than year.

Andrew will work on crime prevention programs, with community groups and will be involved with the detachment's victim assistance program.

She has been in the RCMP for four years, all of which have been in Terrace.



Const. Jane Andrew



Grim reminder

THE MOST visible aspects of drug and alcohol awareness week last week were simulated vehicle accidents set up around town. This scene drew attention Friday afternoon just outside of Caledonia secondary school. They weren't advertised and were intended, says RCMP Constable Ken Harkness, as a way of gaining attention about the hazards of drinking and driving and of taking drugs. Some complaints were received but the end result, said Harkness, was that awareness was raised.

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Some questions

Tomorrow evening's civic all-candidates meeting at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre might be interesting. Or it might not be, depending upon what type of questions are asked and what type of answers are received.

One big question that deserves careful answers from the eight people running for the six council seats is their stand on the city's desired community-conference centre. What was a \$4 million, give or take, project of earlier this year is now a \$5 to \$6 million, give or take, idea.

And, judging from local reaction to the idea, the prospect of something that had a tinge of being heavily oriented to conventions is now turning into something geared toward community use. It's a more saleable prospect given the kinds of tax money that will be required to support the proposal.

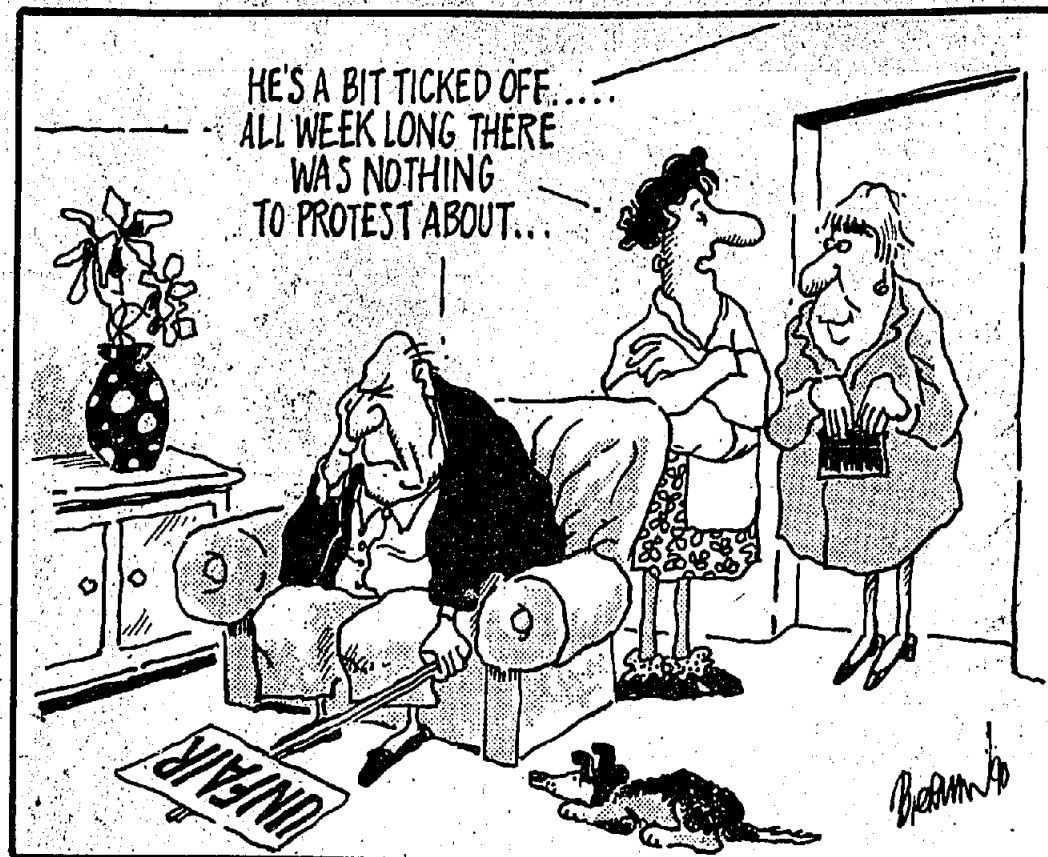
While voters should not dissuade politicians from dreaming, there is a requirement by voters to be vigilant so that the dreams not turn into financial boogeyman nightmares. In this case, it

seems council members have had some dreamless nights because there's been a definite lack of comment from aldermen about the idea.

And this is where tomorrow evening becomes very important. The centre idea was to have been the subject of a referendum at the same time of these elections. That was set aside this past summer when the city found a less than joyous response to the centre prospect.

This then means that tomorrow night is the only opportunity for voters to learn what council hopefuls think. It will be three years until the next civic elections and three years is a long time in politics. The six that will be elected this Saturday will be those responsible for the final decision on the centre.

The one expectation from council elections is that there be more lively debate. This past council has been made up of people who think and act alike. That's not an entirely bad thing but it does indicate there are opinions and views from the community that don't make it to the council table.



Plea for sanity in these times

VICTORIA — "What is it about this world that is prepared to spend \$2 billion a month on an armada in the Gulf, but can't find the pennies a day to save the lives of kids?"

It was more than a rhetorical question. It was an impassioned plea for sanity in a deranged world. And deep down, I'm sure, every person in the audience felt a sense of shame, because Stephen Lewis, Canada's former ambassador to the United Nations, was bringing his audience face to face with some very disturbing images of themselves.

"While we're all preoccupied with what we call the loud emergencies of the Gulf, the silent emergencies proceed inexorably to take their toll," Lewis told a gathering at the University of Victoria.

"Seven thousand children under the age of five die every day from dehydration induced by diarrhoea, all for the lack of a little packet of oral rehydration salts, a sugar and salt solution which, when mixed with water and ingested orally, stops the dehydration and induces rehydration allowing the child to live. And one packet cost seven cents. Seven cents for the life of a child."

"Seven thousand children under the age of five die every day from acute respiratory infections, largely pneumonia, for the lack of antibiotics amounting to a cost of \$1 a child."

"A thousand children in the developing world under the age of five go blind every day for the lack of ten cents worth of vitamin A."

"Now, you will forgive me, I want to know what kind of international society we have crafted which is capable of that insane daily harvest of children: I'd like to know about the values which animate international society that allows this to happen."

What kind of society, in-

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



deed? Lewis' message must have hit home with the audience, because you could have heard a pin drop. I know it hit home with me, so much so that I decided to leave provincial politics to its own devices for once and write this column instead.

Stopping the harvest of hunger, misery and death, Lewis said, is not beyond mankind's financial capabilities. At a cost of \$6.8 billions a year for the next 10 years, the 45 countries of sub-Saharan Africa could achieve dramatic reductions in infant and maternal mortality rates, eliminate measles, do away with polio and tetanus, improve the water supply and sewage systems and reach an 80-per-cent literacy rate.

This and more could be accomplished just by forgiving the developing countries their debt to the developed nations, Lewis said. The countries of sub-Saharan Africa, he added, will pay \$9.6 billion a year servicing their debt. Pulling the same countries out of their misery, on the other hand, would cost the developed nations only \$6.8 billion a year.

"The African debt is relatively so small that the Western World wouldn't even know it was gone. For us it is utterly inconsequential. For those countries, it puts them on the knife's edge, and I am forever faced personally with this crazy reality that somehow the world has become so fractured, so ruptured in its sense of values, that we're writing off hundreds of millions of people," he said.

But Lewis went beyond simply appealing for compas-

sion. Helping the developing world, he said, was in our own ticket to survival.

"We're heading for an indescribable collision down the road. You can't do that to whole societies, to hundreds of millions, billions of people, in a fashion both cavalier and gratuitous, without paying the price some day," Lewis said.

The Western World, Lewis said, needs the developing countries, because without them there is no way to save the globe from self-destruction.

"We need them desperately, not out of some sign of over-weening generosity on our part, but because quite simply of the environment. There is no way to save the globe from self-destruction."

Lewis recalled the remarks of Robert Mugabe, then prime minister of Zimbabwe, on the occasion of the release of the U.N.'s Brundtland Report on the environment. "For the developing world," Mugabe said then, "the environment means one thing and one thing only — it means poverty. And if you're not prepared to deal with the poverty we cannot collaborate with you on saving the environment."

Lewis said Mugabe's words weren't meant to be menacing or threatening. They were straight from the heart. And when one looked at the "tortured violation of the flow of resources," he said, it was easy to understand why Mugabe said what he did.

I hope you'll forgive me for having put aside provincial politics for this once. The change of pace, I thought, was worth it. Thank you.

The name game

Still with elections, one person running for a council seat did a phone poll last week of 40 residents. The results aren't encouraging.

The great majority of callers indicated there was no main outstanding issue in the campaign. Some matters brought up did include economic development and the pond behind Sampson's Poultry Farm which claimed the life of a young boy this spring.

Those called also had difficulty in identifying the six people now on council. The majority could name three of the six — those being the people who have been on council the longest which makes their names better known and those who have developed a high public profile.

There are various theories as to why people aren't that involved with politics of any kind. One is that in good economic times people are busy with work or other pursuits. It's only when times take a downturn that they then begin looking around and asking questions.

One other theory, especially in regards to local politics, is that there isn't a lot of exposure given those in office. People only become aware of aldermen when something happens that affects them directly. If that theory is true, then the elections this Saturday and the all-candidates meeting tomorrow evening are excellent methods to become aware for elections concern every resident.

Doubtful ways

By now B.C.'s Minister of Education should be recovered from the injury he suffered October 29 after nominations closed at noon. I expect he was so tickled to learn Terrace approves his Year 2000 plan, he clapped himself on the back, dislocating his shoulder.

For despite record parent turnouts at information meetings called to familiarize them with Victoria's latest curriculum, School District 88 is shy three trustees for the Terrace allotment. We won't have an election until 1993. Think of the money we'll save.

Acclamation shortchanges everyone except the returning officer.

Without an election, there are no all-candidate forums where candidates can gauge their opposition the way artillery gunners assess their enemy's arsenal.

Likewise without an election the electorate is robbed of the fun of tossing an unrehearsed question at the candidates and watching them scramble for cover.

The electorate deserves an all-candidates meeting as a means of informing future law-makers what taxpayers expect of them.

Besides giving candidates a fair reading of how voters accept their platforms, election ballot counts establish a pecking order among board members. This relieves chairmen of much gavel-pounding.

Protocol behooves downplaying the superiority of coming

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



first in the polls — until a heated argument flares during an in-camera session. Swiftly, reminding him who topped him at the polls, the upstart is put in his place.

Incumbents — whether they be mayors, city councillors, regional district directors, or school trustees — interpret acclamation as acknowledgment of a job well done.

It ain't necessarily so. More likely, no one else had the stomach for convention catering and countless late night meetings in exchange for an all-expenses-paid trip to cheer the Canucks, and a few 3 x 5 scratchpads.

An incumbent's only reliable report card is a vote. Anyone can shake his hand and say they support his efforts. But will they back him with an 'X' once they are shielded by the three-sided cardboard box?

Guaranteeing an election is easy to do, and costs nothing. All it takes is several eligible individuals filling nomination papers. Once it is determined sufficient sincere candidates filed to necessitate an election, a nomination can be cancelled within 24 hours without creating any public expense or

confusion.

Even if they don't cancel their nominations, those who file solely to ensure an election needn't worry unduly about inadvertently being elected. There's little risk of that happening. As a rule.

Before election is possible, generally a candidate has to be an active party member; well known through club, career and church affiliations; and must campaign.

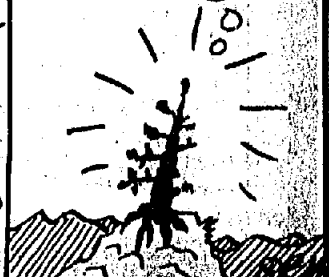
Sadly, because of voter apathy, for the next three years both our taxation rate and education system will be dictated by trustees we never approved. But what a stunning bottom line!



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Most positions filled by acclamation

Local elections take place this Saturday, Nov. 17, but a lack of candidates has meant there are only two contests where voters will be asked to make their choice. Those are the City of Terrace aldermanic race and that for the Electoral Area C spot on the regional district board.

Below, a complete list of local government positions that were up for grabs and the names of those who put their names forward.

CITY OF TERRACE

Mayor — Incumbent JACK TALSTRA is returned by acclamation. Talstra has been mayor for the past five years and this is the second consecutive time he has been unopposed.

Alderman — Eight candidates are vying for the six available positions. They are as follows;

BOB COOPER, incumbent, nominated by Darryl Laurent (airport manager) and James Wood (retired);

RUTH HALLOCK, incumbent, nominated by Stan Parker (realty agency president) and Delmar Torgelson (motel owner);

DAVID HULL, incumbent, nominated by Phyllis Hull (retail manager) and Norm Goodlad

(shop foreman);

RICK KING, newcomer, nominated by Wilma Costain (retired) and Roger Davis (industrial relations officer);

DARRYL LAURENT, incumbent, nominated by John Pousette (marketing consultant) and Rod Verstrate (hotel owner);

DANNY SHERIDAN, incumbent, nominated by Richard Evans (realty agent) and Wayne Braid (insurance agency president);

MOHINDER TAKHAR, incumbent, nominated by David Lane (appraisal agency president) and Alex Houlden (loggers association president);

ADRIAN VAN DE MOSSELAER, newcomer, nominated by Emil Wirtl (construction company president) and Epp Talstra (development company secretary-treasurer).

Municipal voters can cast their ballots at Clarence Michiel school between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. There is also one remaining advance poll for those who will not be in town to vote on that date which will take place at Mills Memorial hospital, this Friday, Nov. 16 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88

Terrace/Thornhill trustees — Five positions were available. Only four candidates filed nomination papers and are elected by acclamation. Elected are incumbents WAYNE BRAID, EDNA COOPER and JOHN POUSSETTE plus newcomer LAURIE MITCHELL. That leaves one spot unfilled.

Stewart trustee — Incumbent KRIS CHAPMAN was returned unopposed.

Hazelton trustees — Newcomer GORDON ROBINSON was the only candidate to put his name forward and is therefore elected. The other Hazelton seat remains unoccupied.

Native reserves trustee — Again no candidate emerged and therefore this seat too is vacant for the time being.

KITIMAT-STIKINE REGIONAL DISTRICT

Electoral Area C — Three hopefuls want to represent this area which covers the southern portion of the district excluding Thornhill and the municipalities of Terrace and Kitimat. The candidates in the only contest in district elections are:

WILLIAM HAYES, newcomer;

GORDON ROBINSON, incumbent;

SANDY SANDHALS, past alternate director.

The date and times for voting in this race are as for the municipal elections. Polling stations will be set up in a number of communities across the electoral area. Clarification on where residents should vote can be obtained from the regional district offices at 635-7251.

Electoral Area A — Incumbent HARRY NYCE has been returned unopposed for this area which includes the Nass Valley and extends north to take in Meziadin Junction.

Electoral Area B — Newcomer FRED ROISUM is returned by acclamation to represent residents of the rural Hazelton area.

Electoral Area D — DAVE BROCKELBANK, who previously held the alternate director's position for the northernmost portion of the district, is elected by acclamation.

Electoral Area E — Incumbent LES WATMOUGH is returned unopposed to another term as Thornhill director.

The remainder of the regional district board is made up of members of Terrace (two directors), Kitimat (two), Stewart (one), New Hazelton (one) and Village of Hazelton (one) councils.



ELECTION '90



Eight chase council seat

The Terrace Standard invited each of the candidates in the two election races to submit a brief personal profile and outline of their platform. On this page are those received from aldermanic candidates while submissions from those seeking the Electoral Area C spot on the regional district board can be found on the next page.



Bob Cooper

Bob Cooper was born in Telkwa in 1922 and moved to Terrace in 1927. Following World War II, Bob and brother Colin built a small sawmill here. Later, in 1951, Bob established West Kalum Logging Ltd. and has been active in all phases of logging in the region.

He married Edna in 1947 and they raised four children here in Terrace.

Active in community affairs, Bob is past president of the local Legion Branch 13, Flying Club, Curling Club and the Northwest Loggers Association. He is also past chairman of the I.W. Contracting association, a society to enhance the welfare of inmates at the Terrace Correctional Centre.

He has served as an alderman on Terrace council for 13 years and as a regional district director for 10 years (four as chairman). He is a member of the Airport Advisory committee, the Tourism and Economic Development commission and a number of council committees.

In 1979 the Minister of Health appointed Bob chairman of a committee to establish the Intermediate Care society and Terraceview Lodge, one of several government appointments he has received.

Bob Cooper's objective is a thriving, stable community that will reach its full potential as a regional service centre. He believes in reaching out into the community for the expertise to identify issues and solve problems. Bob works on the premise "It doesn't matter who gets the credit as long as we get the job done."

Ruth Hallock

I'm seeking a fourth term as an alderman because I enjoy the task, the challenge, the people with whom I work and the day-by-day opportunity to meet and talk with many residents from diverse walks of life.

I believe politicians need to be honest, direct, fair, humble and courageous. I try to live and serve by those simple tenets.

Any deliberations in which taxpayer's money is knowingly placed at risk will find me standing opposed, even if I stand alone!

Economic growth of our community and the preservation of our special quality of life are my prime interests and I will continue to work towards those goals if re-elected.

I will also work towards: completion of a better dam at Deep Creek; lobbying for a second overpass; improved city street maintenance; careful observation of the future of Thornhill as it effects the city; extension of sewer service on the Kalum bench; more housing for seniors through modification of current zoning stumbling blocks; and a concerted effort to launch an economically viable re-cycling program.

I would also very much like to see bigger and better public library facilities and, yes, even a new community-convention centre if it is compatible with common sense and fiscal responsibility.

Thus far, I believe I've met the obligations of my mandate as an alderman and I believe I've upheld the trust placed in me by Terrace voters on three previous occasions.



David Hull

Born in Terrace in 1958, I have spent most of my 32 years here. Educated in Terrace, I have long held an active interest in affairs around me. I was a member of the Parks and Recreation advisory commission as a student representative while in high school and sat on the student council.

Prior to entering local politics, I served two terms on the Christ Lutheran Church council and have been active in local sports, organizing two overseas tours in the past two years.

I represented Rotary district 504 (B.C. and Washington State) as a group study exchange participant in a five week cultural, educational and professional tour of the Caribbean in 1987.

I'm married to Phyllis, long time Terrace resident and we have three cats and a puppy.

I was elected to council in 1988, coming in only four votes behind the long-time incumbent who topped the polls.

On council, I've chaired the tourism and economic development committee for the past two years during which it has gone from not having a staff person to being a very proactive department now employing an economic development officer, a facilitator and a secretary.

I sit on the community and recreational services committee of council, the Skeena Union Board of Health and am the city's liaison to the Terrace Beautification Society and the Family Court-Youth Justice board.

Rick King

Why is Rick King running for council? He believes there is a real need for the views of the average person to be represented on council.

What issues concern him?

- Projects and developments in Terrace must be in the best interest of the community's long-range plan and not the self-interest of a few.

- A recycling program must be developed to reduce the impact on our resources and waste going into the landfill site. Collection, handling and development of a regional collection depot could create jobs.

- We should be manufacturing value-added cedar products to create more jobs. As an alderman, Rick will encourage local industry to process value-added products.

- There is a need to develop long-term planning to meet growing demand on recreational facilities. As a coach/participant in hockey and soccer, Rick sees at first hand the frustration caused by increased demand on already stretched facilities.

- Rick would discourage tax dollars being spent on the proposed convention centre, instead encouraging private funding.

- Rick will work hard to ensure increased property assessments are not reflected in increased taxes.

A 17 year resident of Terrace, Rick is married to Isabel and has two sons. He is a plumber-gasfitter with the school district, active on the C.U.P.E. executive and in minor hockey and soccer.



Darryl Laurent

The past two years have been very good for this part of B.C. and particularly for Terrace.

Council has made a concerted effort to promote Terrace as the region's service centre. To take advantage of our central location, we must provide goods and services to attract this immensely valuable trade.

This has not been an easy task to date and will not be any easier in the future; but with hard work, perseverance and dedication we can continue to serve existing clients while developing new ones.

One of the most important initiatives undertaken by council was the trade mission to south-east Alaska, a region of immeasurable trade possibilities.

Shames Mountain is coming on stream and Mount Layton Hot Springs continues to expand. The possibility of Terrace as a regional tourism destination provides almost unlimited, service sector potential. Free trade also opens opportunities for the industrial and commercial sector.

In the next three years council must find innovative ways to expand our industrial-commercial base. We must also look seriously at the environment — clean air and water, waste disposal, landfill sites and recycling.

Social and low-cost, affordable housing, convention/community centre, library expansion, art gallery, second sheet of ice and others require consideration in the coming years. We must decide what is important to us and what we can afford.

Danny Sheridan

Elected to council in 1987, Danny Sheridan believes the issues are:

- Amalgamation with Thornhill — it offers the benefits of co-ordinated planning, a greater tax base, joint usage of services (e.g. sewage treatment plant) and an increase in population statistics for calculating money the community receives from different agencies and groups (proper negotiation with the province should ensure a formula beneficial to both the city the outlying areas.

- Capital projects — We must proceed to design and costing stages on the community/conference centre, the library expansion or including it as part of the centre and another ice surface to enable us to increase figure skating and minor hockey training functions and host tournaments as part of economic development for the community.

- Waste management/Recycling — council has to seriously look at this problem. We only have 10 years' capacity left at the landfill site. Recycling has to be part of the solution. We cannot just sit and wait for other levels of government to do something.

- Seniors' services — This will continue to be a serious economic development function in this city. We need to attract this segment of society and convince them Terrace is where they should retire. Aside from the dollar benefit to the community, it provides us with very talented people with a wealth of knowledge and available time to contribute to its needs.



Mo Takhar

During 21 years in Terrace my wife Darshan and I have raised two children and enjoyed the community spirit and friendly people here.

I own and manage a trucking company and small sawmill producing value-added goods. During the election campaign, Nov. 5-16, I will be in Europe studying value-added processing technology.

I have served both as alderman and city representative to the Health Care society since 1983. During that period I have followed these basic principles: listen to all points of view; bring an appreciation of the multi-cultural character of our community; look to obtain value for the dollar spent; don't accept laying second fiddle to the

lower mainland on to services; give common sense a high priority.

During the next few years Terrace will face challenges. I want to continue working on your behalf as an alderman. Specifically, I look forward to addressing these issues:

- Property assessments for 1991-92 have shown a significant increase and considerable building has been undertaken. Given the increased assessment base, property taxes should be reduced.

- Public safety and convenience make it important a second overpass is developed.

- Improvements are required at the airport and on the highway systems.

- The city must continue lobbying senior governments to



further development of the city as the regional service centre and economic hub of the northwest.

Adrian Van de Mosselaer

Many of you may know my name and possibly even my face from my job as officer-in-charge of the local weather office. However, the purpose of an election is not to put a weatherman on to city council.

My wife, my son and I have settled into Terrace and I would like to see this city continue to be one of the best communities in British Columbia to raise a family or operate a business.

Recreation facilities, a strong economic base and safe streets are all important facets of a city that is a good place to live.

A number of people in Terrace know me to be an "action" person. On many occasions I have listened to citizens raising valid concerns but too often they are aired only over coffee

or on the street.

Those same people would like to have a voice on the city council but do not feel that some of the incumbents are approachable or action-oriented.

Approachability should be of primary importance to an alderman. Democratically elected council members should be there to represent the citizens of Terrace, you and your neighbour.

If you want input into how this city is administered, if you want input into the kind of community your children grow up in, if you want input into the kind of life you live, go to the polls on November 17.

And when you come to cast your vote and think about the kind of voice you want in city council, I would ask you to vote



for the person who will best represent you and voice your concerns, Adrian Van de Mosselaer.

ELECTION '90

Trio seek R.D. spot



Bill Hayes



Gordon Robinson



Sandy Sandhals

William Hayes, in his election campaign, is promoting the idea of future forests based around individual forest farms.

An ecological farmer who manages a forest as part of his farm business, he believes factory tree farms are fundamentally wrong in design.

"You need to plant, tend and monitor any farm on a regular basis. To plant trees then leave them untended is irresponsible, a recipe for failure," Hayes says.

Believing there must be a fundamental division between farm and factory, he says that would increase efficiency substantially. Besides offering himself as an example of a family forest farmer, he points to the efficiency of the Swedish system.

"They have 250,000 family forest farms on a forest base smaller than ours. Their efficiency is up to four times better and I believe it's due to a small-scale farming system."

"I want to transform loggers into forest farmers," he explains.

With the forest industry in decline and more and more workers being laid off (30,000 plus in the last 10 years), he believes it is the only alternative to provide jobs and also sustain the forest.

He says the economic basis of clearcutting and monocropping is a bygone era. He believes we are in a state of transformation into sustainable forestry; a forestry that combines economic and ecological demands, integrating rights with responsibilities.

He admits there are many obstacles to his vision: aboriginal land claims, transferring the present corporate tenure system to an individual tree farm system and the costs of building a rural infrastructure.

However, "As much as my vision of the future may seem another divisive factor, I believe it will unify loggers, natives and environmentalists."

I, Gordon Robinson, am seeking a fourth term as Area C director of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

I wish to state that I have enjoyed my previous terms as a director and, if re-elected, will continue the spirit of camaraderie with other directors. I will also continue to protect the interests of constituents and will pursue any matter which will benefit the residents of Area C.

I also wish to say that I have a wealth of experience in the public service. My experiences include five years as a logger, five years as a commercial fisherman and five years as a teacher. In my spare time during this period I served 12 years as the elected chief councillor for my home village of Kitimaat.

I then entered into employment for the Alcan Aluminum smelter for 12 years. I ended my employment career with a 17-year stint as a superintendent of two Indian agencies for the Federal Department of Indian Affairs, one of those being Terrace.

I retired in 1983 but have continued my involvement in the public service as a regional district director for Area C. In addition, I have researched and published a book as well as numerous articles concerning the north coast of British Columbia.

I always stress co-operation between elected public representatives in the conduct of public affairs and I hope the voters of Electoral Area C will continue to support me with their votes on November 17.

One of many reasons I am running for Area C director is I think the regional district is an important branch of the province's government. Its directors and staff are local people who know the needs of the area and are more able to deal with them than Victoria.

Being retired and in good health I have the time and energy to devote to the duties of director. I also have experience of working as a team member from my years as a director of the Terrace Cooperative association, with B.C. Hydro and the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill advisory committee.

My years with B.C. Hydro (the last 17 as manager in Terrace) required communicating with customers from all walks of life, companies, government, citizens groups and councils.

The result was power line extensions to areas such as the Nass Valley, Jackpine Flats, Old Remo, Copper Side Estates and Mailbox Point area of Lakelse.

That experience, I believe, would prove invaluable for a regional district director and a vote for me would be in your best interest.

The district needs directors with business experience to oversee the many facilities it now funds and manages.

Some oppose taxpayers money being spent on these facilities. However, Terrace would not have attracted the industrial and commercial growth that has taken place without them.

That growth will continue if we think and work positively. This doesn't mean I will vote 'Yes' on every motion for further expenditure. In fact, when it comes to spending taxpayers' money, I'm a bit of a skinflint — after all, some of that money is mine!

The only promise I will make is to work hard for all Area C residents to the best of my ability and in an honest, fair and forthright manner.

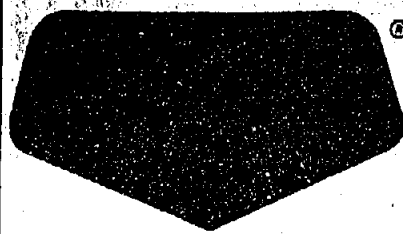
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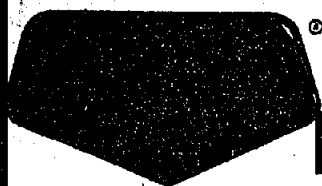
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Quick Serger Gifts Class..... 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Going up

TAKING SHAPE on Lakelse are two buildings, one is a commercial building and the other will be the new home for Kentucky Fried Chicken. That's Ken Jarvis working on one of the posts. The buildings should be finished in several months.

Cable TV costs rise

TERRACE — The region's cablevision company is among those appealing a decision which could see it pay for TV programs it carries.

The decision came from a federal copyright tribunal which was responding in part to requests by American TV networks and other companies for royalties under provisions of the free trade deal with the United States, says Skeena Broadcasters cablevision manager Sharon Taylor.

Also included were Canadian companies which produce and distribute programming.

Taylor estimated the decision could cost Skeena Broadcasters as much as \$84,000 a year for its operation which extends from Prince Rupert to Houston.

"That's a big bite. We also have to pay interest on the amount due as of Jan. 1 of this year," she said.

Up until now, cablevision companies haven't paid for programming they carry, particularly for those American signals they re-transmit.

"This was not unexpected. It's an issue that's been around for a long time," said Taylor.

Among those which filed for royalties are the major American TV networks, professional sports organizations, the Motion Picture Association of America, Canadian educational TV producers and private Canadian producers.

Taylor estimated that 85 per cent of the requests came from American companies.

She said the appeal by the Canadian Cable Television Association is being made to the federal cabinet and to the federal appeal court on the basis that the amounts required are excessive and would affect the balance of payments with the United States.

Cable companies also have the option of applying to their regulator, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, for approval to raise rates to reflect the new costs.

In the meantime, cable companies last week made the first royalty payments, with interest, dating back to Jan. 1 of this year.

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OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — A former Terrace forester who took a job with the provincial government now has a new position within the civil service.

Bob Thompson, hired to work for the North Coast economic development region when it was formed and shifted to the regional economic development ministry during a government shuffle, is now the head of the provincial government agent's branch.

It's a six-month temporary appointment to fill in for the permanent branch head who has been named to another temporary provincial job.

Replacing Thompson is Ron Bell, who is on a temporary leave from his job as the regional development officer for the lower mainland.

He's also filling in as the regional development officer for the Nechako region which begins where the Northcoast one leaves off and continues across the top half of the province.

Public relations consultant Doug Smith has nearly finished his work with the city in connection with a provincial program. Hired this spring, Smith has had his contract extended several times by the province and by the city to work on specific social and economic development projects.

They include the development of senior services, specifically the creation of a seniors' bureau, and planning for a conference-community centre.

Smith also has the contract to work on public relations in connection with the provincial study on improving Kitimat port and Terrace airport facilities.

The October sale of oil and gas drilling rights by the province has brought in \$12 million.

Revenue to date this year amounts to \$122 million, an increase over last year's \$79 million, said the energy, mines and petroleum resources ministry.

The province has collected \$4 million in taxes for its new sustainable environment fund.

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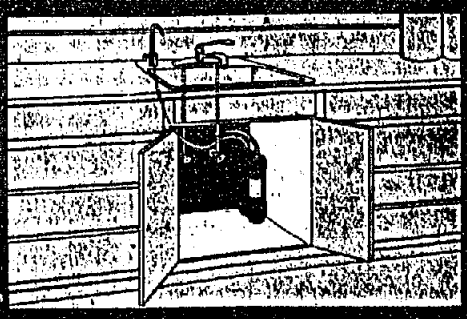
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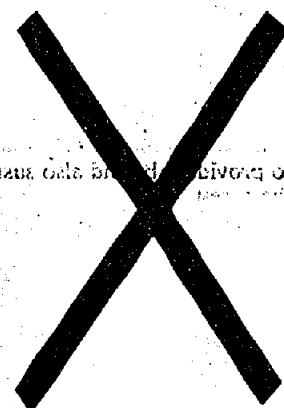
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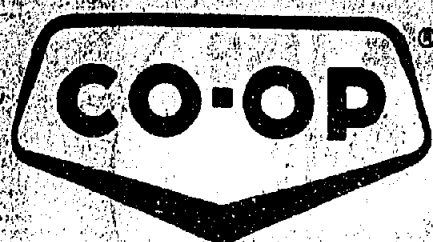


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LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Who builds is the key

Dear Sir:

We are pleased that Tri-City and the Independent Contractors and Business Association (a.k.a. the Right to Work for less bunch) published an advertisement in your newspaper. It allows us to respond to this drive.

The fact that Van Dongen, owner of Tri-City, has chosen to pretend credibility by involving the ICBA is not surprising. He is vice-president of that organization and a long time advocate of the right of employers to exploit working people.

The ICBA uses the old principle of "say it enough times and people may believe that it is true" in their propaganda. The ICBA mouths its pat lines about open shop and merit principles.

What they really mean is paying the lowest possible wages and benefits that the "market" will bear, while pocketing the highest profits. They are about ensuring that the employer has the power to dictate all condi-

tions of work with no counter-vailing worker's voice like, God forbid, a union.

First, let's sort out fact from fantasy.

For all of the normal talk about the gospel of "free" enterprise and competition, it is very interesting that the United Buy and Sell project was never subjected to the rigours of the marketplace. It was never publicly tendered.

Their doctrine on the engagement of sub-trades is a blatant contradiction. First they state that they try to use a blend of local and out of town subs, then they say that they hire on the basis of the lowest qualified bid. Wouldn't it have been more accurate just to say that they engage the sub with the lowest bid, regardless of the community impact?

Tri-City and the ICBA are well aware that the local citizens who formed an information picket on the project were protesting Tri-City's decision to direct-hire all of its workers from out of town. If this discouraged workers, both local residents and others, from working, so be it. Rather than

correct the situation and agree to fair wages, Tri-City chose to apply for an IRC Cease and Desist Order and replaced those who refused to cross the picket.

There is the final insult. The ICBA would have you believe that there are equivalent benefits to having local or out of town workers construct a project. This may be necessary at times, if specialized skills are required. This is not the case with simple tilt-up construction. They use the analogy of tourist dollars and their impact on a town.

First, this is economic nonsense. Is it better to have someone who spends most of his resources in a community earning a paycheck than a tourist, in the ICBA's own words. When was the last time a tourist bought a fridge, a couch, a car or a house? It might be useful if the ICBA explained how those who lived in their fifth wheel on the site contributed to Terrace's hospitality industry?

Secondly, this is socially irresponsible. A community is far more than economics. Contributions are made by citizens in ways too numerous to list. To

maintain a community required that its citizens have the ability to earn a living, something that is undermined by the likes of contracts like Tri-City. The local economy is based on workers making decent wages, so in fact, to support local businesses.

Yours,
John Jensen
B.C. Northwest
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Dear Sir:

Several times every year during the summer, my mom travels from Prince Rupert to Terrace and places flowers on her parents' graves at the old cemetery in Terrace, along with the graves of her grandparents and uncle who are also buried there.

During the late part of this summer, I went with her when she planted eight beautiful chrysanthemums on these graves. We returned last month to clean up the graves, and the plant had been dug up with the culprit leaving only empty holes.

I was astonished that somebody could stoop so low as to do something like this. My mom was devastated and I can't blame her. She works hard for the money she makes to buy these flowers and then travel to Terrace to pay her respect.

I only have one thing to say to the culprit who stole these plants. You missed one. Next time, look a little further.

Yours truly,
Dorothy S. Barker
Prince Rupert, B.C.

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On November 17

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Sat. Afternoon Games

Evening Games

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**11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
beginning Sunday
November 18, 1990**

The Board of directors of Terrace Co-Operative have taken the issue of Sunday Shopping very seriously. We have tried to play an educational role by informing people about the long term implications of Sunday Shopping in our community. Your co-operative in its efforts to stand firm on this issue and remain closed Sundays have lost market share to our competitors who have continued to open on Sundays.

Sunday has become a major business day. We cannot afford to continue to lose market share by remaining closed.

The Board of Directors and Employees would prefer to remain closed. We assure you that every effort will be made to ensure that employees who do not want to work on Sunday will not have to work.

We deeply regret that the Terrace Co-Operative has been put in this position and assure you our decision was not made lightly.

We thank you for your concerns on this issue, and for your past support. We trust we will continue to receive your support. Working together we will continue to make your Co-op an important retailer in this community.

Respectfully yours
Pat Sheichuk,
For the Board of Directors
Terrace Co-operative Association



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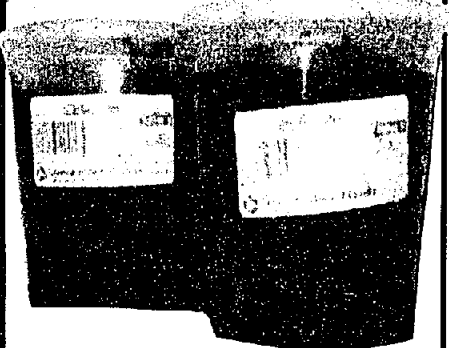


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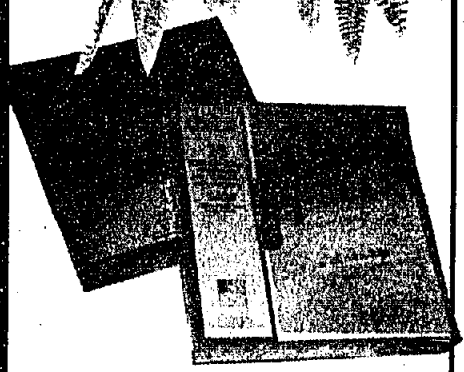


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Skeena Mall Terrace

Teacher proposal rejected

TERRACE — Local teachers asked for a one-year 17-per-cent wage increase during contract talks last week, while School District 88 negotiators countered with an offer of six per cent in the first year and five per cent in the second.

Representatives of both sides called the other's offer unrealistic.

School trustee and negotiations spokesman Kris Chapman said the district simply has no more money than what it has offered.

With the Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) characterizing that as an ultimatum rather than a position from which to start bargaining, the talks could soon be mired on the money issue.

Chapman said the school district is holding firm to its budget statement last spring that only enough money is set aside in the budget for a six per cent pay increase to settle the teachers' contract.

A settlement of more than that, she said, could only be made by getting the provincial government's approval to carry a deficit into next year or by cutting more money out of the district's budget.

Trustees in March slashed \$390,000 from the budget by cutting money for student travel, a Gitksan native language program, a proposed music program, the gifted students program, and made cuts to spending for teachers' aides and proposed increases to learning assistance positions. The cuts were made to avoid a school tax referendum following changes to school financing rules.

Chapman said if teachers want more concessions on other articles of the contract that will cost money, they will have to be negotiated on the understanding the costs will be paid out of the block of money set aside.

"Our wage offer reflects the amount of money we were given by the provincial government. We can't manufacture more money. I think that's as straightforward as we can possibly be."

"If they choose to do other things with it, we can talk about it at the table," she said. "But that's all the money there is to play with."

"Our wage offer reflects the amount of money we were given by the provincial government," Chapman explained. "We can't manufacture more money. I think that's as straightforward as we can possibly be."

The TDTA says with various major changes in progress both in education and in the economy at-large, it is not confident enough about the future to bargain for a longer contract than one year, and wants a two-year contract.

If a one-year contract was signed — replacing the current contract which expired July 1 — by the end of this year, the two sides would be back at the table to begin bargaining for another new contract by March.

"I'm not sure we buy into their argument that the pie is only so big," TDTA president Robert Brown said last week. He said the district has several times in recent years attempted to use as a bargaining ploy the idea that there is only a certain amount of money available.

Brown said the 17 per cent wage increase demand includes the cost of changes to the teachers' salary grid — which sets out a formula for wage increases as a teacher's experience and qualifications grow.

The figure, he explained, also takes into account anticipated inflation next year, the effects of the federal Goods and Services Tax, recovery of purchasing power lost during the last recession, and the need to at-

tract and retain teachers here.

He said the government's re-writing of the school act has forced extensive negotiation over many things that were covered in the school act. More than two-thirds of the articles up for negotiation remain either unresolved or at impasse.

School district secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff said the board's resources are stretched to the limit.

He said a settlement involving a higher payout would mean either making further cuts to the budget or getting ministry permission to run a deficit and then have to deal with it next year.

He said the district's offer is above recent private sector wage settlements which is running increases between three and five per cent.

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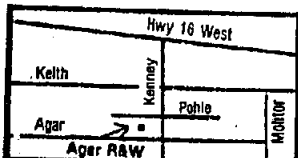
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Correction
In this week's 'Saving Season' flyer, the following errors have occurred. The illustration of Mr. & Mrs. Potato Head sold on page 11 is incorrect. You get Mr. & Mrs. only, and not a bucket as shown. The rebate for the Kyocera 8mm Video Tape sold on page 15 should state \$2 by mail when you buy 2. The 'Quickshot I' Joystick sold on page 16 is Commodore-compatible, and not as stated. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.
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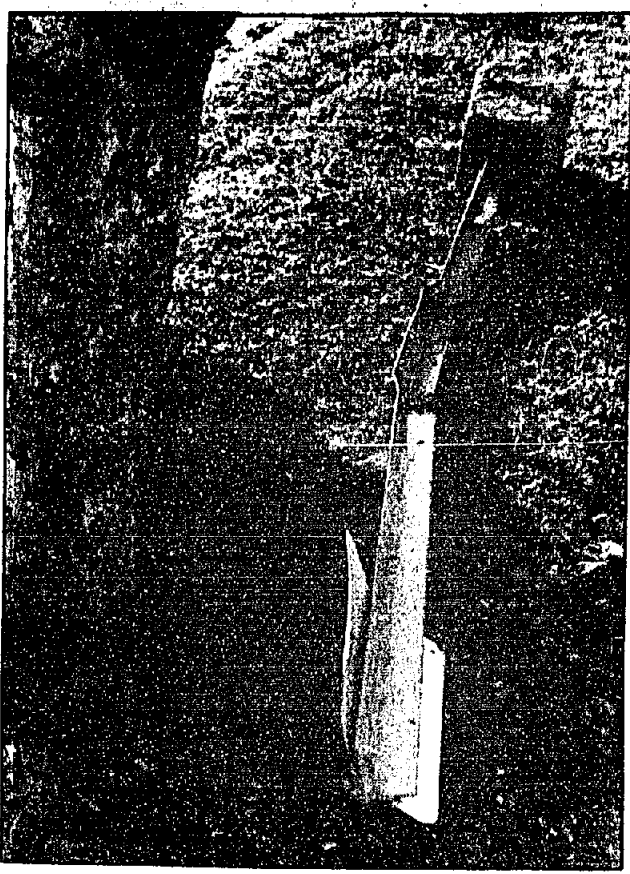
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KING, Rick **X**

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Air passenger numbers drop

TERRACE — The number of passengers on scheduled flights passing through the airport this year will be off projections, says the facility's manager.

Darryl Laurent said he expects 105,000 to 106,000 passengers, down from the projected 108,000 to 110,000.

"Given the fuel situation we're facing in the Middle East and the higher ticket costs, and the recession we're supposed to

be in, we're not suffering too badly," said Laurent.

"The majority of traffic is business traffic and that's holding," he added.

Figures are compiled through information from Canadian Airlines, Air B.C. and Central Mountain Air. The latter began operating this spring with an east-west flight and this fall with a Vancouver flight.

Tax hike forecast

TERRACE — Increases in the assessed value of local residential properties, businesses and industries would translate to an extra \$1.3 million in tax revenue next year without a hike in the current tax rate, says the city's treasurer.

In a report to council, Keith Norman noted the latest figures from the B.C. Assessment Authority showed total assessed values for the city will jump \$57.6 million next year to slightly more than \$328 million.

Residential properties account for nearly all the increase, having risen \$45 million. Based on this year's tax rate, that would translate to a \$555,700 revenue boost.

A further \$402,000 revenue would come from local businesses — assessed value here has jumped \$12.5 million — and the remainder of the windfall would come from changes to major industry, light industry and utilities values.

The increased revenue figures, he emphasized, referred only to the municipal, debt and transit levies. They did not include school taxes.

Although the residential hike might appear significant at first glance, Norman pointed out the latest assessed values of city homes were only slightly higher than those of four years ago.

Assessed values for residential properties, he explained, had dropped sharply in 1987. A

house valued at \$63,650 in 1986, for example, had been given only a \$55,850 value a year later. The 1991 figure for that house was \$65,000, an increase of less than \$1,500 over a five year period.

Over that same period, however, city residential taxes had increased year-on-year, varying between a high of 6.2 per cent in 1988 and a low of three per cent in 1989. Over the period 1987-1990, the total hike was 20.5 per cent.

Taking the combined effect of assessment values and tax rates, the owner of that home valued at \$63,650 in 1986 had faced a \$598 tax bill then. Next year, and assuming no change in the tax rate, that figure would be \$950, a 59 per cent increase.

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FOR CITY COUNCIL



RE-ELECT Darryl Laurent For Alderman



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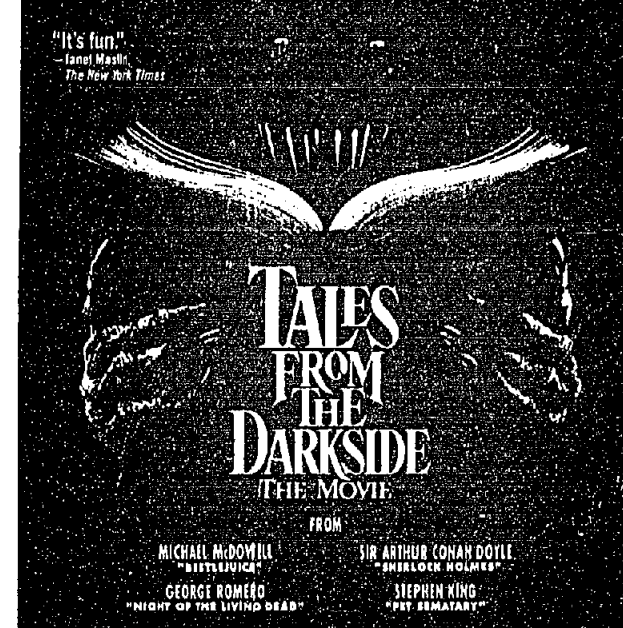
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EARLY MORNING BREAKFAST

Our restaurant opens at 6:00 a.m. for breakfast. We feature a new menu that is sure to please. Whether it's a hearty Logger's Breakfast or a Weight-Watcher special you'll enjoy the food at the Terrace Inn. Breakfast is served from 6:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. weekdays & until 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays & Sundays.

FASHION SHOW

Thursday November 15, join us for a special Fashion Show in Augie's Lounge. Rose's Fashion Shop in Terrace will be showing the latest winter clothing styles beginning at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge. All attending will receive a VOUCHER good for 10% discount at Rose's in Terrace.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Terrace Inn features two parties for New Year's Eve. Our Gala Celebration will take place in the new Skeena Ballroom including a great Prime Rib Dinner and dancing to Dan's Musical Varieties. Tickets are \$60.00 per couple. You can go wild in Gigi's Pub where we feature live music by Diamond Back, a Baron of Beef Buffet, all for only \$20 per person. New Year's Eve tickets are on sale now at the front desk of the Terrace Inn.



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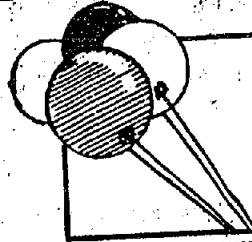
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In Terrace court

Here are convictions resulting from recent cases heard in Terrace provincial court:

Sept. 7

Robert Wayne Morgan pleaded guilty to assault. He was sentenced to seven days in jail and 18 months on probation.

Carol Ann Stephens was convicted of theft under \$1,000 and was given a conditional discharge and four months probation.

James John Hoekstra pleaded guilty to assault. Hoekstra was fined \$300 and was given six months probation.

Sept. 11

Herman Sampson Charlie pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000. He was sentenced to four months in prison.

Sept. 12

Vernon Andrew McKay pleaded guilty to two counts of driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. Judge Paul Lawrence fined McKay \$800 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Simon Henry Guno pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm. He was fined \$500.

Moses Kevin Davis pleaded guilty to assaulting a peace officer and causing a disturbance. Davis was fined \$350 and put on probation for nine months.

Donald Samuel Haizimsque pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance. He received a suspended sentence and four months probation.

Lyle McKay Stevens pleaded guilty to driving while over the legal limit. Stevens was fined \$450 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Alvin Gosnell, appearing in New Aiyansh court, was convicted of one count of assault and one count of assaulting a peace officer. Judge Paul Lawrence sentenced Gosnell to four months in prison and three years on probation.

Sept. 13

Thomas Duncan pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of a narcotic and two counts of failing to appear in court. Duncan was fined a total

of \$425 for the offences.

Aurel Gagnon was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08, and of driving while under suspension. Judge E. Lloyd Iverson sentenced Gagnon to three months in prison, and prohibited him from driving for one year. Gagnon also received a suspended sentence and one year probation after being convicted of assault.

William Robinson pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000. He was fined \$300.

Sept. 14

Dawn Leslie Wale pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic, and was fined \$50.

Marcel Keith Wilson was found guilty of obstructing a peace officer, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Edmond Bernard Stewart pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic, and possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. He was sentenced to a day in jail, and was fined \$750.

Samantha Stella Shaw was convicted of possession of a narcotic. She was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$200.

Sept. 17

Mark Joseph Valcourt pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer. He was fined \$500.

John Stanley Dennis pleaded guilty to assault. He was fined \$400 and given one year probation.

Sept. 20

Stephen Troy Monkman pleaded guilty to mischief and was fined \$150.

Peter Linteris pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Sept. 24

Michael David Wells pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit. He was fined \$450 and was given an automatic licence suspension.

Sept. 27

Frank Samalik pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Samalik was fined \$350 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Raymond Edward Blighton was convicted of narcotic possession, and possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. Blighton was sentenced to four months in jail.

Carmen Fred Grandison pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. Grandison was fined \$600 and prohibited from driving for a year.

Marcel Joseph Bussiere pleaded guilty to driving while over the legal limit. He was fined \$650 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

John Kenneth Kirsch pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit. Judge E. Lloyd Iverson fined Kirsch \$800 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

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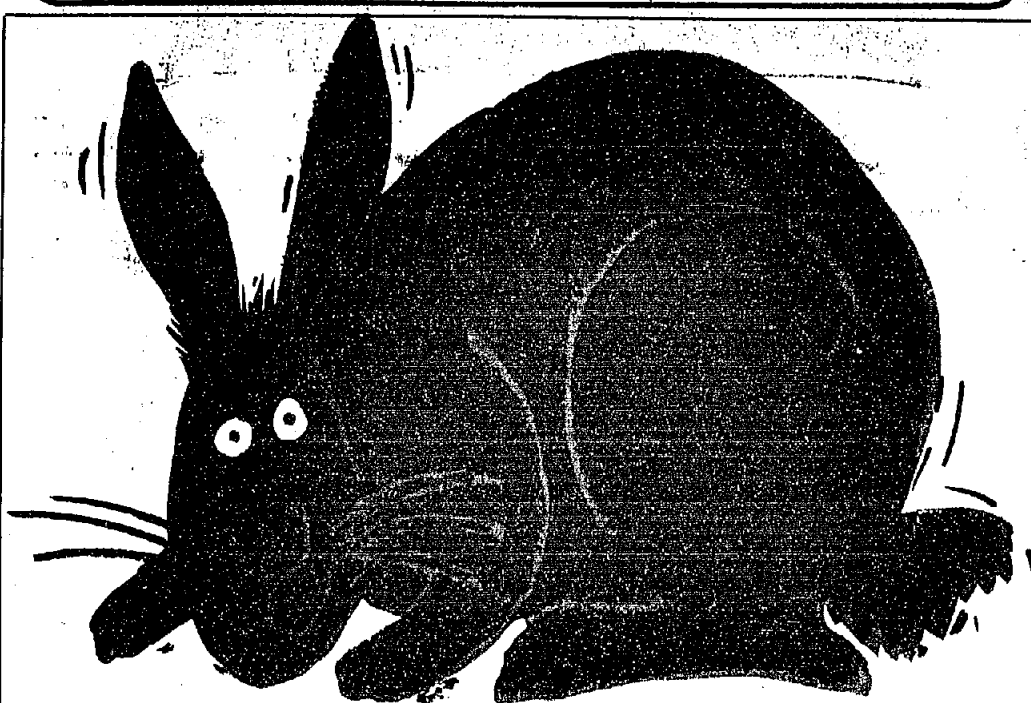
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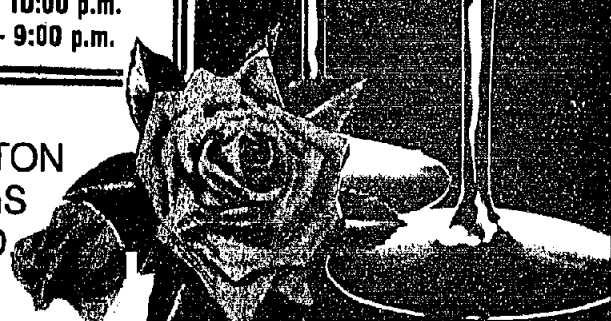
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WHAT'S UP

OCTOBER 24 - NOV. 17, 1990

— An exhibition of watercolours, photographs, oils and drawings by local poet and artist Michel K. Bateman is currently on display at the Kitimat Centennial Museum. Evocation: The Poetry of Painting runs until November 17/90.

NOVEMBER 14, 1990 — Masters Swim Club registration is on Wed. at 8:30 p.m. at the pool. Bring your swim suit!

NOVEMBER 19, 1990 — Women's Aglow Fellowship Northwestern B.C. Area Board will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chalet Restaurant (downstairs meeting room), 852 Tsimshian Blvd., City Centre, Kitimat. Speakers will be some of the women from the area executive board. All Terrace area women are welcome to come and join us in Kitimat. For further info, call Irene at 635-5413 or Janet 635-5061 evenings.

NOVEMBER 20, 1990 — Big Brother's annual general meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Inn of the West.

DECEMBER 4, 1990 — Annual General Meeting of Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club at 8:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

DECEMBER 5, 1990 — The Ksan House Society will be holding their annual general meeting, Wed. in the Library meeting room. All members and interested people are invited to attend. For further information, call 635-2373.

ADULT FEMALE SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP. Every Wed. 7 - 9 p.m. Call 635-4042 for further info.

BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Every Tues. 7 - 9 p.m. Call 635-6447 or 635-4042 for further info.

TERRACE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7:15 every Wed. at Caledonia St. Sec. in the cafeteria. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or Dave Comfort at 635-4875.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF Terrace hold their meetings on the second and fourth Wed. of the month. Anyone interested in more information about the Kinettes or meetings please call Gail at 635-9253.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will be meeting every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Psych Unit. For further info, call Benita at 635-4906 (Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.)

WED. NITE VIDEOS will be held downstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre at 7:30. Now playing: Educational videos on Alcohol and Drugs. For further info, call 635-4906 (Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.)

CO-DEPENDANTS ANONYMOUS, is a 12 step fellowship specifically designed for those who wish to improve their relationships with others. If you have problems forming or maintaining intimate relationships, these meetings may help. Videos and educational material are part of the format. Meetings are 8 p.m. - 9 p.m., Mondays at the Health Unit Auditorium. For more information phone 635-5518 or 638-8714. Newcomers very welcome.

NOBODY'S PERFECT, a free five week parenting program for low-income parents with children from birth to age five is now taking registration for October classes. Please call Candice 635-2116 or Carol 635-3459 to register.

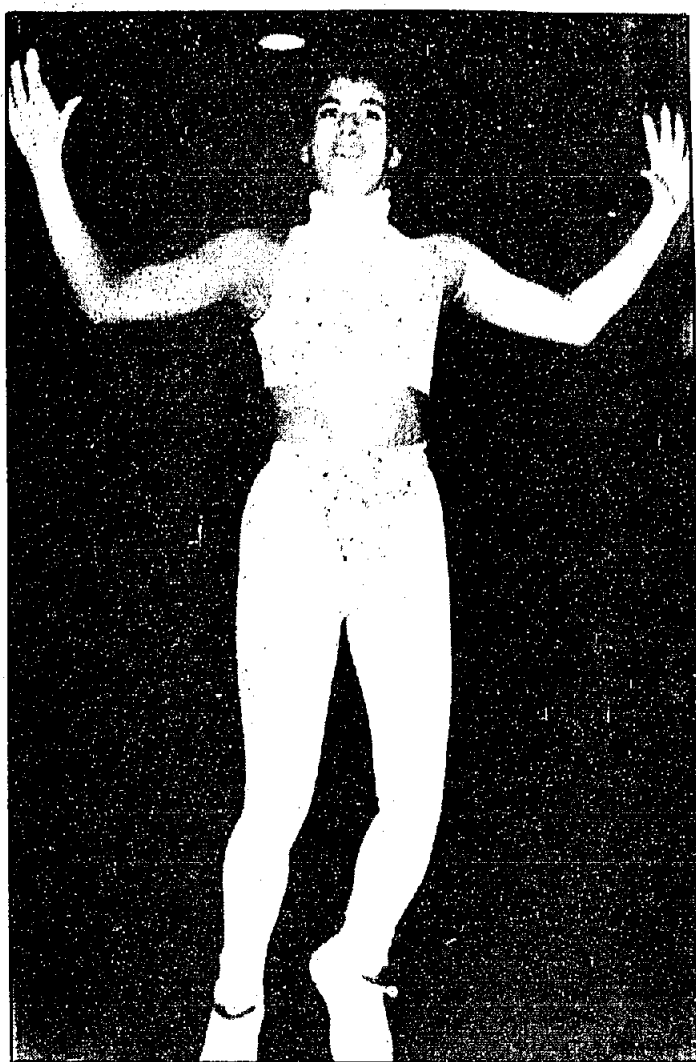
The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and those community organizations in the area.

Items for this section are for non-profit organizations and for those events in which there is no cost to gain admission.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that all items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the following week's issue. We also ask that items be typewritten or be printed neatly.

Dance for dollars

HIGH ENERGY. It was called a Workout for Heart and a real workout it was as participants went through their paces led by local fitness instructors. A total of 43 residents took part in the event, a fundraiser organized by the local chapter of the B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation. The final pledge total was \$2,229.80 with Glenna Brundige leading the way with an impressive \$563.50



New face on local music scene

Everyone at the Northwest Academy for the Performing Arts is pleased to now have Heinz Radek as part of their group.

Heinz first visited Terrace 10 years ago on vacation and said at the time he would like some day to live here. Well, he and his wife moved here from Calgary three months ago and are very much enjoying the great outdoors.

Heinz has given private violin lessons for the past 18 years and is now violin instructor at the academy. He is also an accomplished cellist and has

played in quartets and quintets. In 1965 he founded the Calgary Mens' Choir, a German-Canadian choir that is still active today.

He studied violin in Germany with concert masters Freudenberg and Hubler. Awarded his international violin teacher's degree while in Germany, he emigrated to Canada in 1960 and spent the first 12 years in this country teaching violin at the Prairie Bible school near Calgary.

Three of his former students now play with the Vancouver,

Winnipeg and Toronto symphonies.

Since arriving in Terrace, he has been gathering students and says he can comfortably handle up to 40 students a week. He wants, eventually, to form a chamber orchestra — including cello, clarinet and violin — made up of his students.

Anyone wanting to learn to play violin can give Heinz a call at 638-1183 or 635-7536.

 The academy is now well into its fall program and is about to start a series of afternoon recitals at its studios. The first



FAMILY TREE. An early birthday present for Mary Worabec (seated) was this five-generation family gathering. She is flanked by (left-to-right) her daughter Alice McCulloch, grandson Robert McCulloch and great-granddaughter Julie Laurence holding Travis, the latest in the line.

Around town

Celebrity bowl to mark anniversary

Terrace's Special Olympics athletes will be joining their counterparts across the province Dec. 1 as they celebrate the tenth anniversary of the formation of B.C. Special Olympics.

To mark the occasion, Special Olympics are arranging for a number of well-known community figures to gather at the local alley for a celebrity bowling tournament, to be followed by an anniversary reception.

The Terrace chapter has 30 athletes on their roster at the moment. Bowlers and swimmers are already in action and it hopes to begin floor hockey and powerlifting in the near future.

Future competition plans include participation in the Northern Winter Games to be held here in February, 1991, the B.C. Winter Games in Duncan, the B.C. Special Olympics Games in Prince George as well as smaller meets across the north.

And that is where residents can help the Special Olympic athletes by donating to their "Loonies for Luck" campaign. Money raised will be used to cover the athletes travel expenses.

Collection jars will be found at several local businesses including here at the Terrace Standard or donations can be sent directly to B.C. Special Olympics, Box 339, Terrace, V8G 4B1.

Pool shark alert

The terror begins on a balmy night in late June.

A group of young people are gathered around a bonfire enjoying a moonlit picnic. Chrissie, who has been sitting off to one side, decides it is a perfect night for midnight swim.

But beneath the calm surface of the water, three tons of white death awaits the unwary...JAWS!

Residents can live the horror when Thursday, Nov. 22 when the Northwest Community College students association stages a theatre performance in the pool beginning at 9.30 p.m. For more information, contact Coleen Kennedy at 635-6511, local 332.

Appeal launch near

The Terrace Seventh Day Adventist church will be launch a door-to-door canvas this Saturday as part of the its 83rd annual World Service Appeal.

Pastor Ulrich Unruh said the appeal, known as Ingathering, has two objectives: to raise money to support disaster relief, welfare, educational and medical care programs and to increase public awareness of those services and the church's activities and aims.

Unruh said money raised was allocated to local services (13 per cent), provincial projects such as camps for the underprivileged and health seminars (43 per cent) with the balance meeting special needs in nearly 200 countries. That last included drilling water wells, child-care clinics, irrigation projects and disaster relief.

"As a result of our health, education and welfare outreaches, we are able to bring assistance to millions of people in 86 per cent of the world's countries. This achievement is due to the generous support of communities like Terrace give to the annual appeal," he added.

"Here 'n There" by Yvonne Moen



take place this Saturday, Nov. 17 with Colleen Harkonen's students performing at 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. The following day Bonnie MacNeill's students perform at 2 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 24 it is the turn of Eva Collier's students — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. — while Ann Hill's students will perform on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 25.

The recitals are being staged as part of Canada Music Week which is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers and most of the music is by Canadian composers.

Anyone is welcome to drop into the studios (306-4720 Lakelse) to enjoy the performances. For more information, phone 638-1183.

Looking for a lovely evening of great food and entertainment? Why not take in the Terrace Italian-Canadian club's annual Christmas dance? It takes place Saturday, Dec. 1 in the Arena banquet hall beginning at 7 p.m. The dinner, of course, will be Italian.

For tickets, phone Carlo or Lucy Stella at 635-6703 or drop in to All-Star shoe repairs.

 Paulette and Robert McCulloch have had daughter Julie and new grandson Travis Laurence up from Victoria for a visit. It gave the McCulloch

family an opportunity to pose for the five generation photo seen at bottom left. A few friends also took the opportunity to throw a baby shower for Julie.

Incidentally, great-great-grandmother Mary Worabec is celebrating her 97th birthday on Nov. 17 and we, of course, want to wish her many more years of good health.

News from the Willows: Residents want to welcome Gladys Hales who is now making her home there. November birthdays include Rod Falconer (Nov. 12), Felix Goyette (Nov. 24), Kathleen Varner (Nov. 26) and Helen Pilla (Nov. 26).

Everyone is glad Helen Pilla is now out of hospital. She is staying with her daughter for a little while.

Good health to all at the Willows and have a nice week.

News from Terraceview Lodge: This month birthdays are celebrated by Hazel Schultz, 82; Patrick O'Gorman, 87; Martha MacLean, 90; Emily Carlsen, 90; Olin Parker, 63; and Elva Mojak, 66.

Terraceview is having a Tea and Bazaar on Dec. 4. There will be lots of goodies but it is asking anyone who would like to contribute handicrafts or baking to phone Donna or Ruth at Terraceview's activity centre.

Christmas show an important first

Having received its official charter as a member of the Canadian Council of the Blind in July, the local White Cane club is now gearing up for its first major fundraising project.

Noting the club did not receive ongoing financial support from the national body, secretary-treasurer Phyllis Cornfield said the Dec. 15 Christmas show was to raise money to "help the club help itself."

Apart from helping cover the next 12 months' operating costs such as office supplies, the club hopes to raise enough money to purchase some of the items on its wish-list — notably a typewriter and "talking" computer. Out-of-town trips for its members are another goal for the club "so we're not stuck in the house all the time," she added.

"Just because we're all blind or vision-impaired, life doesn't stop," Cornfield pointed out.

There will be two shows on Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.



FIRST PROJECT for the recently formed local White Cane club is a Christmas show set for next month. Club members, seen above, hope community support for the event will give them enough money to purchase some much-needed equipment.

Topping the bill will be juggler Alex Alexi who two years ago spent seven months touring Canadian Forces bases in Canada and overseas. He will be joined by ventriloquist Norma McKnight who has appeared in both Las Vegas and Reno and singer-song writer and storyteller Toto who will also be getting everyone involved in

Christmas carolling.

All tickets are being sold by telephone.

The White Cane club meets every second Tuesday in the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. and would welcome any new members. Also welcome would be volunteers to help it organize activities and outings, Cornfield added.

Conference a big success

By ELLY KARDAMYLAKIS

The B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics had a successful Northwest Conference on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, in the banquet room of the Terrace Inn. Participants gathered from Smithers, Telkwa, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, and outlying northern areas. They had the opportunity to meet their newly appointed executive director from Vancouver, Sylvia Tremblay, who outlined her role, one which will greatly contribute to the organization and effectiveness of the non-profit society. Her enthusiasm and dedication to the cause of the BCFS, has worked as head nurse with Dr. Barry Jones on the Schizophrenic Research Unit at UBC. She specializes in psychiatry and group work. Her daughter, Sarah, who suffered from schizophrenia, committed suicide in her twenties. Geri Marshall is the originator of the Emerald Ball, a first-class event, which is held annually in May in Vancouver and Toronto (location of the Canadian Friends of Schizophrenics), in order to raise funds for schizophrenia research. The

emerald was Sarah's birthstone, and one emerald, donated by a jeweler, is the door prize at these occasions.

Mrs. Marshall talked about what families can do to help their relatives, who suffer from schizophrenia, and how they can better cope with the stressful effects that the ill person has on all family members. She presented a video and interesting slide shows: one on the history of the illness, another on the mystery and complexity of the brain and the neurophysiology of schizophrenia. Comparisons were made between the brain diseases of Parkinson, Alzheimer, and Schizophrenia.

There are 200 known neurotransmitters in our brain, one of which is Dopamine. It is present in the brain of a schizophrenic, in too large an amount; whereas the brain of a Parkinson patient contains an insufficient quantity of this neurotransmitter.

Lynn Turnbull, president of the Bulkley Valley FOS, who had attended the International Schizophrenia Conference in Vancouver July 15-18 this year, gave an interesting report on the conference and the interna-

tional schizophrenia scene. Around 1,000 participants had come together from all over the world. The four day program contained sessions and workshops on a wide range of subjects relating to schizophrenia. Representatives from other countries shared their problems with the illness.

At present there are 20 million people in the world, who are afflicted with schizophrenia. One of the experimental sessions was the "Partnership Program". It united consumers (a new term for patients), medical personnel and relatives in a sharing of each others' feelings, problems and needs.

Throughout the Terrace conference there were question & answer periods, which resulted in stimulating discussions, and good food and fellowship were enjoyed by all. Our local Friends of Schizophrenics had the additional bonus of gaining two new members through this important event.

Anyone interested in more information about schizophrenia, or any aspect related to it, please call Marsha Lloyd at Skeena Mental Health Centre, 638-3325.



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Sandbaggers

BROTHERS RYAN and Mark Viveiros fill another sandbag as beavers, cubs and scouts make ready a large supply for winter driving. The sandbags not only provide weight but the contents can be used in slippery spots. They are on sale at retail outlets around town. (ERIC HARKONEN PHOTO)

Students asked to look into future

"What is the future for B.C.'s forest industry?" It's a big question and one that is currently being tackled by a number of government-appointed commissions.

It is also the question grade 10 students are being asked to answer in the third annual Truck Loggers Association essay competition.

Association secretary-treasurer Graham Lea said the purpose of the competition was to develop awareness of the importance of the industry both to the present and future economies of B.C. and the country as a whole.

In their essays, students are required to address four topics:

- the economic importance of the industry to the province,
- sustainability of the industry,
- other values provided by the forest land base, and
- products derived from the forest.

The competition is open to students both in public and private schools from the coastal B.C. region, Queen Charlotte Islands, Vancouver Island and Fraser Valley.

The association will be awarding 10 first prizes of \$350 each and a further 10 students earning honourable mentions will receive \$100 each. In order to give every entrant a chance of winning a prize, a new category has been added this year, Lea pointed out.

These "individual participation" awards of \$50 will go to one out of every 10 students who make "a sincere effort to address the topic," he explained.

There is also a \$3,500 grand prize for the school whose students show the greatest involvement. That category will be judged on the quantity and quality of essays submitted from each school and class activities, including field trips, undertaken by the students as preparation for the contest.

A representative from the winning school will be invited to attend, all expenses paid, the association's annual convention to be held in Vancouver in January to receive the grand prize.

Entries close Nov. 30 and judging will be completed by Jan. 15, 1991.

Many a slip

Around Thornhill

by Gail Kilgren 635-3112



Welcome to *Around Thornhill*.

It certainly looks like winter is here what with snow on the ground and cars skidding out of control. It would be so nice to have winter with frost-free roads.

A big hello to all my friends who are down with the flu and colds. Hope you will be feeling better soon.

SCHOOL NEWS Thornhill Elementary By QUINTON HARDER AND RYAN HARRIS

This week at Thornhill Elementary school the Eagles are leading the inter-murals with 150 pts. followed by the Ravens with 109, Wolves 101 and Bears 95.

The week of Nov. 5 was Reading Week. The students carried a book with them all day and twice a day the bell rang for all to sit down wherever they were and read silently. On Wednesday at lunchtime students read in the gym for 40 minutes. Friday was dress up as your favourite character day.

The families were encouraged to read together for 15 minutes each day for the duration of the reading week. Author Constance Horne came to the school and read from her book *Nykola and Granny* to 30 students from Copper Mountain and 30 students from our school.

The girls grade seven

volleyball team won both their games last week. The coaches, Ms. Spence and Ms. Ferguson, are sure proud of their team. The boys grade seven team also won their game against Uplands elementary. Mr. Halfyard is their coach.

The chess club is preparing for a tournament in early December.

The Thornhill elementary band and choir students held a Music Extravaganza on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. The band under Ms. Bruce and the choir under Ms. McGregor's direction gave an awesome concert. The gym was almost full of parents.

The grade four and five students enjoyed the sock-hop and costume parade held for them during the lunch hour on Halloween day. Many students took UNICEF boxes at night when they went trick-or-treating. The winner of the candy peanuts and candy jar was Shane Burke from Ms. Spence's class.

Students of the week are: Donella Rundell, Charlene Buck, Dana Gloyn, Garett Monsen, Booker Armstrong, Rebecca Boland, Lance May, Matthew Chretien, Tyler Thomas, Tracy Warner and Rhonda Woodhouse.

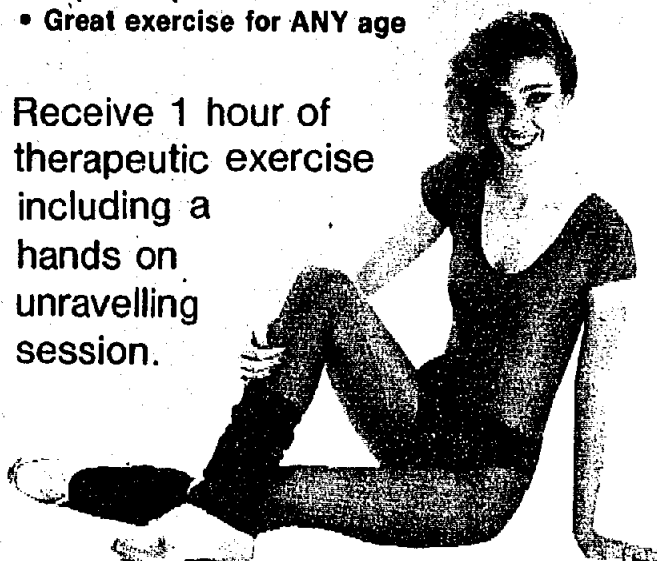
Thank you for reading *Around Thornhill*. This week, remember to keep smiling. Even if it hurts, you will feel better. G.K.

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When the hunters become the hunted

The comings and goings of unseen and unnoticed creatures, the silent and deadly stalks and kills that go unmarked in the other three seasons, were vividly etched in the first snows of winter.

From the spot where we put our skis before setting out for the river there was the unmistakable track of a moose. We followed its meanderings for a long way before it disappeared into the brush.

At the crest of the first hill, at a spot overlooking the frozen creek, we saw the trail of a snowshoe hare, a disturbance, the clear imprints of wingbeats, then no more rabbit tracks.

Our breathing and the sound of our skis against the snow were the only sounds until we were close enough to hear the rush of the river.

It was the year I'd determined to fish the river at least once a week for fifty-two weeks in order to experience some of its rhythms and learn something from them. I had the rod teetered over my shoulder like a rifle and had to duck when it threatened to hang up on some of the low, snow-laden branches.

The snow was hard and icy on the last leg of the trail. We took off the skis and put them on again when we reached the rocky promontory next to the river. As one might expect, the river was low and clean. Anchor ice clung to the rocks recently exposed to winter by the receding water.

A dipper bobbed nervously then ducked into the water under the shelf ice. It began snowing again. I took off my

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



mitts. My fingers began to sting in the short time it took to put up the rod and unhook the yarn fly from the middle guide.

A dozen drifts were enough to convince me there were no takers. I broke the rod down once again and we made our way upstream under the grey sky, thankful for the snow-covered ice shelf bordering the river.

At Herman Creek I assembled the rod once again. Trumpeter swans glided across the slower water near the outflow of the lake.

Because of the low water there was no need to wade. I covered the run quickly and was preparing to leave when a man and a boy walked out onto the frozen beach. By this time I noticed the man was carrying a

rifle. They looked at us then upriver at the swans.

"What are you hunting?" I asked suspiciously.

"Nothing. I'm just showin' the boy how to shoot," said the man. They turned abruptly and headed back up the trail.

A few minutes later we left too. We'd only gone a few hundred yards when we heard a shot. The sound reverberated through the wet woods. Another shot and a bullet whistled through the alders a foot or so from my head. Instinctively, I dove into the snow and holed back at Karen to do the same.

"Hey!" I yelled frantically. "Hey there! There are people down here."

When the echoes had died down, I yelled again. No answer. I imagined the man and

his son padding off on their snowshoes. I got angry.

Snowshoes are much slower than skis. I caught up to the gunners a short distance from the road.

"What the hell is wrong with you?" I yelled at the man. "Didn't you hear me yelling? Why didn't you come back?"

He stared at me stupidly. "What if one of us had been hit?" I added.

"We were just practisin'," he said at last. "We got a licence."

Each fall when steelheading is at its best, a distant shot will remind me that men are out after moose and of that snowy winter day on the Lakelse River, and I will proceed carefully with the knowledge that the inept fisherman seldom does any harm, but the inept hunter is a real menace.

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SPORTS NEWS

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TERRACE STANDARD



Spikers split with Kitimat

TERRACE — Caledonia's senior girls team were beating the odds to take the zone volleyball title last Thursday, while the favoured Cal boys were losing their zone final match to Kitimat.

The zone champ Cal girls took three wins in four games to beat Kitimat 15-10, 15-4, 12-15, 15-12.

"They all played really well," coach Susan Springer said. "They really hung in there."

The senior girls leave town Nov. 20 for the provincials in Vancouver at Killarney and Eric Hamer schools.

Meanwhile, however, Kitimat's senior boys were spiking their way past the favoured Caledonia boys and into the provincials with a 3-1 victory. Kitimat won the individual games 16-14, 15-12, 7-15, 15-9.

"Our team's strength was depleted because four players were suspended due to disciplinary action," team coach Sean Kreinke said. Kitimat's team goes to Kelowna for the provincials Nov. 21.

The Cal senior boys had won several straight tournaments this season.

The other senior boys sport before the start of basketball season — soccer — should have been over for Caledonia with their loss to Kitimat last month. But unforeseen circumstances forcing Kitimat to bow out meant the Cal boys went after all.

But tough competition in their pool against several of the province's top teams quickly relegated the Terrace boys to the consolation division.

They fell 7-1 to third-ranked Centennial, of Coquitlam, and were edged out 2-1 by Vancouver's fifth-ranked Sutherland.

Caledonia picked up a default win over Spectrum, but by that time they were bound for the B-side.

Dart open

TERRACE — Terrace players at the Prince Rupert open darts tournament two weekends ago dragged back their fair share of the winnings.

Terrace's Bill Robinson won the men's singles event for the second consecutive year. Robinson also joined Terrace teammates Bob Bennett, Pat Campbell and Ron Thyr in taking second in the team event, and Bennett and Robinson were also second in men's doubles.

On the women's side, Annette Hiren, of Terrace, joined Kitimat partner Marg Saulnier to take first in women's doubles. Hiren — a quarter-finalist in the singles event — also claimed second in mixed doubles with Jurgen Schlemann.



Bantam duel

HARD-WORKING SKATERS for Terrace's Inland Kenworth bantam hockey team dropped a close one Friday night to their bantam league rivals from Prince Rupert. After a scoreless first period, the Rupert squad jumped out to a 2-0 lead they held into the third. And that's where Terrace came to life, on goals by Sheldon McInnes and David Broek. In the dying minutes, the team successfully killed off a two-man penalty and seemed certain to at least tie. But Prince Rupert produced another goal to take back a 3-2 win. The margin could have been much worse without talented goal-tending by Terrace's Curtis Bretherick.

Ski club to change name and mountain

TERRACE — The Kitsumkalum Ski Club — in hibernation since the local ski hill closed nearly three years ago — is preparing its return this ski season under a new name: the Shames Mountain Ski Club.

The proposed name change is to be voted on at the club's Nov. 21 general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 at Northwest Community College.

Club spokesman Brian Loptson said last week the change would reflect the planned opening of Shames mountain ski hill next month, which the club is expected to adopt as its new home.

He said some original members may disagree with the name change, and said he urges them to attend the meeting and voice their opinions.

Loptson said the ski club has been in a "holding pattern" since local skiing ended here. The club at one point had at least 60 members and about 15 carded racers before Kitsumkalum closed.

Since then, he said, it has become actively involved in the drive to get skiing at Shames, noting the club invested \$10,000 in Shames Mountain Ski Corporation when Kitsumkalum closed out of the money left in its coffers.

He said the success of Shames is clearly important to the success of the club. "We want to be in good with the ski hill," Loptson said. "And it just makes more sense now to be called Shames Mountain Ski Club."

"It's important for the club to have a good relationship with the ski hill, because when you race and train, you're taking up part of the mountain they're selling to the public."

With anticipation building for the opening of the hill, Loptson said, the club has been the object of increasing interest, and organized last weekend's

ski swap. "We now have a lot of interest being expressed."

Although the club operated a program for carded racers at Kitsumkalum, he said it will get started at Shames this year on a smaller scale, with a Nancy Greene Ski League program in the first ski season there.

The object is to develop a base of competitive skiers in that program before expanding in future years to a carded racing program. The Nancy Greene program is to give seven to 12-year-olds an fun introduction to team racing on weekend sessions depending on the availability of volunteer coaches.

"It wouldn't be unreasonable to expect 40 or 50 racers out there this year in the Nancy Greene program," Loptson predicted.

Also to speak at the Nov. 21 meeting, is Scott Siemens, the new manager of Shames ski hill, who is to talk about the progress of the hill and plans for the year's racing program.



More than seven feet of snow now blankets Shames at the top of the chairlift and there's at least two feet at the base of the mountain, Shames managers say.

Those figures were according to snow measurements taken last Thursday and organizers say a lot more should have fallen by now.

They said all the chairs on the main lift have been hung, and the lift passed its main load test last week. At least four feet of snow is required at the base before the runs can be packed.

Sharples gunning as free agency nears

TERRACE — Jeff Sharples is off to an exceptional hockey season in the minors in a bid to impress coaches before becoming a free agent at the end of the season.

"It's going really well — I've gotten off to a really good start," Sharples said Friday. "Hopefully I'll have a big season and stay injury-free."

It certainly looks like the big season for Sharples judging from his first 15 games with the Utica Devils — the New Jersey Devils' farm team in the American Hockey League. With a point-a-game average, Sharples is maintaining his posi-

tion as top-scoring defenceman in the AHL, with five goals and 10 assists.

A consistent season with the minor league team would make him a valuable commodity at the end of the season as he plays out his option.

A more settled season would probably be easier on the young Terrace player as well, who was traded around last year like a dog-eared hockey card between three different NHL clubs. He got a brief, tantalizing look at the Edmonton Oilers' bench at one point before ending up at New Jersey, and being sent down to the minors. He also spent much of the 1989-90

season recovering from a shoulder separation.

Sharples said most seasons he takes a few months to settle in, but this year he's been hot since day one. "I had a really good training camp," he added, "I was really happy with it and I felt I did everything I could."

But he said the New Jersey management told him it was a "numbers game" in deciding he would stay in the minors. And while the 23-year-old defenceman doesn't totally discount the remote prospect of being called up sometime this season, he says he would probably get more ice time and a better chance to prove himself

in the minors anyway.

"I'm getting loads of ice time and things are going really well," he explained. "I'm on power play, penalty-killing, as well as regular shift. This way I'm getting an opportunity to play."

So far he's managed to stay relatively healthy, with his only injury a cracked cheekbone that prompted him to wear a shield for a few games to protect it.

Sharples said he might even consider going to Europe if he is passed up as a free agent at season's end. But until then the game plan is to keep the numbers up to stay on managers' watch lists.



Jeff Sharples

"I'm not intending to make a career out of playing in the minors," he added. "I aim to play well here and get out."

Billet crisis looms

By MARY-ANN BURDETT
HELP, TERRACE! — the Northern B.C. Winter Games billeting committee needs you! With a requirement of 1,800 billets, only 620 are confirmed to date. I know it seems as if there is lots of time, but the committee needs to know as soon as possible. Let's open our homes and hearts to these athletic guests.

For parents of school-age children, billeting forms have been given out to all area schools and should be brought home for your use. These forms can be returned to the schools or to the Winter Games office, whichever is most convenient for you.

Cheryl Brown, chairman of the cross-country skiing events informs us that an official course is to be held in Kitimat on Saturday, Dec. 1. Anyone interested can get further information as to exact time and place by phoning Cheryl at 632-4359 in Kitimat or the Games office in Terrace at 635-1991.

CROSS-COUNTRY skiing is one of the oldest methods of winter transportation and as such was not originally considered so much a sport as it was a necessity. The equipment used

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bore little resemblance to modern day gear either — in looks or in price.

As a sport, cross-country skiing originated in the Scandinavian countries, but has become extremely popular in North America as well. It requires physical stamina, coordination, commitment and speed. Modern competitive cross-country skiing usually consists of two components — individual racing and team relay racing.

As a sport or as a means of transportation, it is the quickest means of getting from point A to point B that is the objective.

IN the mid-1800s an Englishman, whose name was never recorded, took point A and placed it at the top of a mountain with point B being at the bottom of the mountain and thus downhill skiing evolved into the world calibre sport that we thrill to today.

The Norwegians are given credit for developing it into a competitive sport and for introducing it to North America. The main races are the downhill, slalom, dual slalom and giant slalom.

The slalom is a downhill course designed in a series of

tight "esses" and set with pairs of coloured flags called gates. The object is for the skier to manoeuvre around these gates leaving them intact and reach the bottom of the course in the shortest time. The dual slalom is simply two parallel courses which allow two skiers to compete against one another.

Downhill skiing requires precision timing, strong physical condition and complete concentration. There are those who suggest that a not-so-hidden death wish is also part of competitive downhill skiing. This particular theory may have been developed by someone watching the chairman of the Northern B.C. Winter Games in one of his near-suicidal runs down Hudson Bay Mountain a couple years back.

Whatever the requirements it is a thrilling sport to watch and we look forward to some skilled and exciting demonstrations during the Winter Games.



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Terrace Dart League Standings

NAME	GP	W	%
Ron Thy	44	29	65.9
Carol Creek	34	22	64.7
Malcolm Baxter	50	32	64.0
Bob Bennett	36	23	63.9
Theresa Doucette	34	21	61.8
Sally Ryan	60	37	61.7
Clare Groot	46	27	58.7
Kay Munroe	44	25	56.8
Loretta Seale	50	28	56.0
Ben Sousa	50	27	54.0
Lorna Brooks	36	19	52.8
Brian McIntyre	46	24	52.2
Ed Brooks	36	17	47.2
Roy Blue	39	13	43.3
Neil Nordstrom	60	25	41.7
Jack Richard	50	20	40.0
Margaret Baxter	26	10	38.5
Art Lorimer	44	16	36.4
Players below 20 games			
Pat Campbell	16	15	93.8
Joe Botz	10	8	80.0
Bill Robinson	10	8	80.0
Keith Trask	10	5	50.0
Doug	10	5	50.0
VI	10	4	40.0
Anita Ratcliffe	10	4	40.0
Annette Hiren	10	4	40.0
Steve Ketch	16	6	37.5
Ray Taft	16	3	18.8

Darts Scoring Leaders

(number of scores of 100 or more)

Jack Richard — 28
Ron Thy — 25
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Leaving a job

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Working after age 65

If you work after age 65, you may now be eligible for UI. This change will be retroactive to September 23, 1988.

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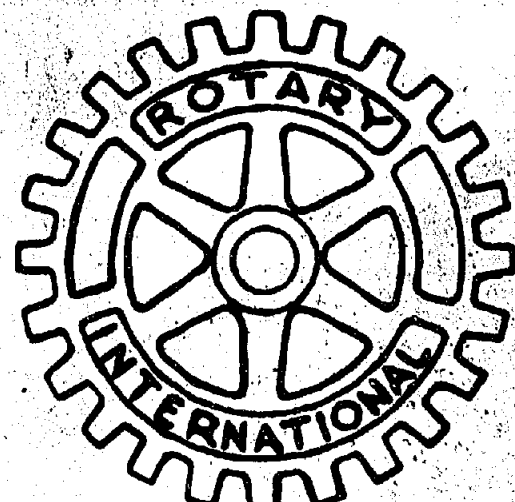
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60. BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA — 1/10 oz. Gold Maple Leaf Coin \$85.00
61. IMAGES BY KARLENE — 100 Minutes Tanning \$19.95
62. MCNEWMAN MOTORS & BUDGET — Delco Freedom Battery \$105.00
63. DEMERS AND BRODIE CO. — Co-op Gift Certificate \$50.00
64. BINGERBREAD PLAYHOUSE — Play Corner by "Danika" \$98.99
65. RICHARDS CLEANERS — Gift Certificate \$75.00
66. BAMPSON'S POULTRY FARM — 2 Cases Extra Large Eggs \$50.00

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71. IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE — Certificate for Int'l of The West \$35.00
72. MUSTY RIVER BOOKS — A Vision of Canada by Miles \$50.00
73. BANK OF MONTREAL — Gift Certificate from Saway, \$50.00
74. LINDSAYS CANTAGE — Low Bed Work \$200.00
75. DON DEBO'S RESTAURANT — Certificate for Dinner \$50.00
76. TERRACE MOTORS LTD. — 2 Snowires P165-80 R 13 \$181.90
77. PROGRESSIVE VENTURES — Gift Certificate From Ev's \$50.00
78. CANADIAN HELICOPTERS — 20 Minute Helicopter Flight \$250.00
79. KERMODE TRADING — Ceramic Picture Frames (2) \$69.95
80. MOONLIGHTER CUSTOM — Lower Panel Stoneguarding \$350.00
81. NORTHERN CONSOLIDATED — 2 Smoke Detectors \$52.50
82. WILKINSON BUSINESS MACH. — Computer Table \$630M Hidgeford \$423.95
83. TERRACE SIGHT & SOUND — Konica A-4 35mm Camera \$289.00
84. PURILLION COURIER — 10 Purillon Letters \$90.00
85. CITY OF TERRACE — 6 Month Family Tool Pass \$125.00
86. BRAD INSURANCE AGENCIES — Junior Ski Equipment Package \$400.00
87. JEANS NORTH — Gift Certificate \$50.00
88. NORTHERN SHIRTS & SCREENS — Sign Work \$150.00
89. TERRACE CREDIT UNION — Equity Share \$25.00
90. JASAK LOGGING LTD. — Brief Case \$95.40
91. WESTERN EQUIPMENT LTD. — 1 Skidders Mainline And 3 Chokers \$300.00
92. KELLY STEREO MART — G.E. AM/FM Cassette Stereo Player \$95.35
93. TERRACE SHELL CAR WASH — 25 649 Tickets \$25.00
94. N.W. ACADEMY OF ARTS — Music or Dance Lessons 1 Term \$198.50
95. WADE CONTRACTING — 4 Loads of Road Gravel \$150.00
96. A & W RESTAURANT — Hockey Bag \$40.00
97. QUENSWAY TRADING — "Katy" Hunting Knife \$58.25
98. ELKER AUTO SUPPLY — Heavy Duty Truck Work Box \$214.21
99. BLUE RIDGE GRAPHICS — Gift Certificate \$50.00
100. QUATERDECK RESTAURANT — Gourmet Dinner for Two \$100.00
101. MCALPINE & COMPANY — Saway Gift Certificate \$75.00
102. CLOSE-UP BUSINESS SERVICE — Subscription for Terrace Review \$38.00
103. TERNI DMT. (MCBAYNS) — 20 Leaves of Assorted Bread \$47.00
104. CENTRAL GIFTS — Kermode Collector Plate \$50.00
105. MEL'S PAINTING — Saway Gift Certificate \$25.00

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106. B.O. DOYLE LTD. — 1 Load Crushed Gravel \$80.00
107. NORTHERN MOTOR INN — Gift Certificate \$100.00
108. HOLLAND LOGGING LTD. — Co-op Gift Certificate \$50.00
109. SPEARHEAD CONSULTING — Wayne Drebly's Hockey Game \$143.00
110. HOUSE OF BIRD-SHETS — Gift Certificate \$50.00
111. AUTO MARINE ELECTRIC — Bosch Head Lamp \$128.10
112. TERRACE INTERIORS — Gift Certificate \$200.00
113. PIZZA HUT — Gift Certificate \$50.00
114. TERRACE CORRECTIONAL — 1 Card of Fire Work \$75.00
115. ACKERS LTD. — 1/4 Pneumatic Impact Wrench \$422.95
116. CHEERS — Dinner Buffet for Two \$26.00
117. EXCEL TRANSPORTATION — 2 Winter Radial P195 78/14 \$120.00
118. CHMO DELIVERY — Ager Red & White Gift Certificate \$25.00
119. RICHARD STEELE FLOORING — Saway Gift Certificate \$50.00
120. GREYHOUND CANADA — 2 Return Tickets to Edmonton \$446.60
121. STANIS CANADA CREDIT — Home Emergency Kit \$85.00
122. THORNIHILL HUSBY SERVICE — Oil Change & Lube Service \$45.00
123. SEAWANT LUMBER SERVICE — 2 Return Tickets Terr. \$100.00
124. VP CHRYSLER RESTAURANT — Dinner for Two \$32.75
125. SKEENA BROADCASTERS LTD. — 15-30 Second Ads on AM 590 \$345.00
126. L.B. FENCE — 2 Hours Leader Work \$90.00
127. ALL-WEST GLASS LTD. — Tinted Pk Window \$196.10
128. SANDMAN INN — Accommodation for 1 Night \$60.00
129. COLE PETROLEUMS LTD. — 2 Cases 10-30 Probe Extra Oil \$47.00
130. ERWIN JEWELLERS — Bulvers Mail Clock \$95.35
131. TERRACE STEEL WORKS — Time and/or Materials \$250.00
132. BEL POLE CO. LTD. — 25 Fence Posts \$120.00
133. TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY — Truet & Belmont Handbook \$24.95

SUPER SUPPORTERS

- Northwest Academy of Performing Arts** Dance or Music Classes for One Term **\$198.50**
- Northern Computer Concepts** Computer & Printer Rental For 1 Month **\$275.00**
- Pro-Tech Electronics** Satellite Dish Installation **\$300.00**
- River Industries** Skill Disc Sander 7/9 **\$291.45**
- Tolsec Security Services** A.T. & T. Home Alarm System **\$1300.00**
- Northern Mountain Helicopter** 30 Minute Helicopter Flight **\$350.00**
- Moonlighter Custom** Lower Panel Stoneguarding **\$350.00**
- Elker Auto Supply** Heavy Duty Truck Work Box **\$214.21**
- Western Equipment Ltd** Skidder Mainline and 3 Chokers **\$300.00**
- Terrace Sight & Sound** Konica 35mm Model A-4 Camera **\$289.00**
- Skeena Sawmills** 1400 FBM 2X3 Economy Cedar **\$323.51**
- Totem Furniture & Appliances** Swivel Rocker By "Best" **\$274.54**
- Terrace Standard**

- Canadian Helicopters** 20 Minute Helicopter Flight **\$250.00**
- Skeena valley Golf Club** 1991 Annual Membership **\$350.00**
- Ray's Camper Service** R.V. Roof Rack, Ladder and Installation **\$350.00**
- Norm's Auto Refinishing** Body Work **\$300.00**
- Fish Tales** Water Skis, Tow Rope, Ski Vest **\$245.00**
- Skeena Broadcasters** 15-30 Second Commercials On CJFW - FM **\$270.00**
- Terrace Equipment Sales** Still Power Saw Model 012 **\$423.95**
- River Industries** Skill Disc Sander 7/9" **\$291.45**
- Moonlighter Custom** Lower Panel Stoneguarding **\$350.00**
- Terrace Sight & Sound** Konica A-4 35mm Camera **\$289.00**
- Northern Drugs** "Wellbit" Automatic Bread Maker **\$423.95**
- Acklands Ltd** 3/4" Pneumatic Impact Power Wrench **\$422.95**
- Skeena Broadcasters Ltd.** 15-30 Seconds Commercials on AM - 59 **\$345.00**

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211. YOUNG IDEAS BOUTIQUE — Boys Levi Jean Jacket Size 14 \$56.99
212. C.J.'S ELECTROLYSIS — 2 Hours Electrolysis \$70.00
213. SKEENA SAWMILLS — 1400 FBM 2 x 3 Economy Cedar \$323.51
214. MON WORKS GYM — 1 Mon. Membership & 10 Tanning \$80.00
215. TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY — 2 Children Books \$32.90
216. WALINDA CRAFTS — Latch Hooking Kit \$42.99
217. SHAMES MOUNTAIN SKI CORP. — 5 Day Mid-Week Ski Pass \$135.00
218. VIDEO STOP — 10 Movie Rentals \$40.00
219. SHAN YAN RESTAURANT — Chinese Dinner For 7 \$55.00
220. AZORCAN AUTO BODY — 8 Hours Body Work \$340.00
221. TERRACE RAD. & BATTERY — Radiator Repair Work \$55.00
222. NORTHERN PROTEC — Saway Gift Certificate \$25.00
223. CENTRAL FLOWERS — Silk Flower Arrangement \$70.00
224. MOUNT LAYTON HOTSPRINGS — 2 Nights Double Room For Two \$131.76
225. NORTHLAND COMMUNICATIONS — Larsen VHF Antenna \$87.72
226. TOTEM FURNITURE — Swivel Rocker By "Best" \$274.54
227. MIAND KENWORTH — Hagdon Driving Lights \$77.38
228. REALTY WORLD — Overalls Gift Certificate \$50.00
229. PERSONAL FIT — Christening Gown For 1 Year Old \$238.50
230. TELKWA ROOFING — Co-op Gift Certificate \$50.00
231. CANADIAN HELICOPTERS — 20 Minute Helicopter Flight \$350.00
232. ASHURBY GIFTS — Brass Candle Lamp \$51.89
233. BAVARIAN INN — Heat Certificate \$50.00
234. EYE'S MENS WEAR — 2 Piece Skyway Luggage Set \$477.00
235. RICHARD STEELE FLOORING — Saway Gift Certificate \$50.00
236. SKEENA STEEL FLOORING — Saway Gift Certificate \$50.00
237. SKEENA STEEL FLOORING — Saway Gift Certificate \$50.00
238. RIVERSIDE DISPOSAL LTD. — House Garbage Collection 1 Year \$78.00
239. TERRACE TOTEM FORD — Versaramp "Folding Step Ramp" \$800.00
240. TILICUM GROUP — 2 Cases Anti-Freeze \$180.00
241. DARY QUEEN — Gift Certificate \$30.00
242. BANTAL ENTERPRISES — Saway Gift Certificate \$25.00
243. NORTHERN LIGHTS STUDIO — Fine Bead Necklaces & Earrings \$25.00
244. HEATHERS BALLOON MAGIC — Grills Gram \$48.90
245. ROBE'S LADIES FASHIONS — Gift Certificate \$75.00
246. TOTEM BEVERAGES — Old Dutch Hamper & Case \$87.50

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251. FISH TALES & EQUIP. — 12 Volt Battery 425 Amp. \$180.00
252. POLY'S CAFE — Chinese Dinner For Seven \$65.50
253. PARAGON INSURANCE — Fire Extinguisher & 2 Alarms \$80.00
254. PANDY CONTRACTING LTD. — 2 Loads Crushed Gravel \$180.00

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246. THE CREPINE — Crepe Dinner & Dessert For 2 \$40.00
247. THERMANT A CAR — 2 Radial Tires 12" 11" \$180.00

CLUB PROJECTS

Some of the diverse projects funded by the Terrace Rotary Club are:

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| Computer for the Library | Child Development Centre | Hospital Helipad |
| Rotary Tennis Courts | Minor Hockey | Terrace Arena Lighting |
| Bus Shelters | Minor Softball | Computer for Terraceview Lodge |
| Minor Soccer | International Student Exchange | Terrace Figure Skating |
| Cubs & Scouts | Christie Park Development | Terry Fox Encounters with Canada |
| Welcome to Terrace Signs | Salvation Army | CHNB |
| Music Festival | NWCC Endowment Fund | Terrace Community Band |
| Foster Parents plan | Senior Citizen's Centre | Polio Plus Program |
| Cataract Eye Operation | Special Olympics | Scholarships |
| Camp in India | Cat Scan - Dr. R.E.M. Lee | Howe Creek Nature Trail |
| RCMP Crime Prevention Vehicle | Hospital Foundation | |

CASH CONTRIBUTORS

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| Terrace Precut | Park Avenue Dental Clinic | Carlyle Shepherd & Associates |
| Dr. Harry Murphy | The Medical Clinic | Tay-M Forest Products |
| Dr. Joe Zucchiatti | Jean & Donald Stranway | Dr. Paul Tsang |
| Dr. Paul I. Clark | Dr. Victor A. Lepp | |
| Dr. Francis K. Osei-Tutu | Dr. Eric R. Gustavsen | |

WATCH AND/OR LISTEN FOR HOURLY UNADVERTISED ITEMS!!

255. BERT'S DELICATESSEN — Gift Certificate \$40.00
256. ALL WEST TRADING — 1 1/2 Hour Flight Sightseeing \$400.00
257. SHERIDAN FURNITURE MART — Bedroom Set \$47.70
258. CEDAR RIVER TIMBER — Skyway Garment Bag \$116.50
259. FIELDS STORES — Brass One-Touch Lamp \$63.60
260. SKEENA DIESEL — Engine Oil And Filter Change \$200.00
261. STRAWS MACHINE SHOP — 1 Hour Repair Labour \$48.00
262. H. LEHMANN JEWELLERS — Gift Certificate For Jewellery \$250.00
263. GRADE FELL FLORIST — Dozen Long Stem Roses \$42.00
264. FIELD STORES — Brass One-Touch Lamp \$63.60
265. JON'S PHOTO GRAPHICS — Gift Certificate \$100.00
266. SKEENA BROADCASTERS LTD. — 15-30 Sec. Commercials CJFW-FM \$270.00
267. F.W. WOOLWORTH — Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette \$44.00
268. THE NEW TERRACE INN — 2 Sunday Brunches for Two \$44.00
269. FISH TALES — Water Skis, Tow Rope & Ski Jacket \$245.00
270. SUN LIFE ASSURANCE — Saway Gift Certificate \$50.00
271. MACKAYS FUNERAL HOME — Certificate Towards Marker \$50.00
272. TERRACE EQUIPMENT SALES — Still Power Saw Model 012 \$423.95
273. GOODWILL BOTTLING — 5 Cases Coke Classic \$108.00
274. RANDOW ENROCKERY — Gift Certificate \$40.00
275. CANADA SAFEWAY — Saway Gift Certificate \$25.00
276. TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY — 2 Tickets to Chinese Dragon Acrobats \$28.00
277. TILICUM GROUP — 12 Theatre Show Tickets \$72.00
278. PHOENIX & CURRIE LTD. — Saway Gift Certificate \$50.00
279. TOTEM BEVERAGES — Old Dutch Hamper & Case \$87.50
280. TERRACE CREDIT UNION — Equity Share \$25.00
281. CHMO DELIVERY — Gift Cert. For Ager Red & White \$25.00
282. CALED COMPUTERS — Printshop Software Program \$89.95
283. BLUE RIDGE GRAPHICS — Gift Certificate \$50.00
284. KEMROBE DOG CAT SERVICE — 1 Hour Dog Cat Work \$50.00
285. COTTON COMPANY — Unisex Sweat Shirt \$51.94
286. CEARLAND TRE SERVICE — 2 Afternoon Mach P195-R14 \$508.38
287. SHERIDAN CONSULTANTS — Saway Gift Certificate \$25.00
288. CHINOOK TRAILER SALES — Truck/Camper Window Seal \$52.47
289. B.C. TELEPHONE CO. — C.G.E. Clock Radio \$74.15
290. NORTHERN SENTINEL PRESS — 2 Page Ad in TV Scanner \$240.00
291. TERRACE MOTORS LTD. — 1 Case 10-30 Toyota Oil \$36.00
292. DOELMAN SALES — 12 Tin Pine Tree Mixed Nuts \$56.00
293. SONABAS INN — Gift Certificate \$25.00
294. J & F DISTRIBUTORS — 3 Cartons Players Light \$102.00
295. CHANGES BY BEV — 10 Tanning Sessions \$40.00
296. BENSON OPTICAL — Gift Certificate for Eye-Wear \$150.00
297. PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS — 33 Gal. Hot Water Tank Installed \$60.70
298. AQUA PLUMBING & HEATING — Bathroom Basin Faucet \$48.28
299. A & W RESTAURANT — 1 Sport Mate & 1 Hockey Bag \$100.00
300. YUKON BUILDING MAINT. — Saway Gift Certificate \$25.00
301. ALL STAR SHOE REPAIR — Half Sole & Heel Repair \$38.50
302. BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA — 1/10 oz. Maple Leaf Gold Coin \$85.00
303. TERRY BEVERAGES — Old Dutch Hamper & Case \$87.50
304. NORTHERN WINTER GAMES — T-Shirt & Cap Souvenirs \$25.00
305. CHOP SUEY GARDENS — Dinner for Five \$48.50
306. ADVERTISING PLUS — Kermode Sweat Shirt \$42.40
307. BAMPSON'S POULTRY FARM — 2 Cases Extra-Large Eggs \$50.00
308. TOTEM SERVICE — Pelco-Car 550 Amp Battery \$125.00
309. DARY QUEEN — 30 x \$1.00 Gift Certificates \$30.00
310. CANADA SAFEWAY — Saway Gift Certificate \$25.00
311. PACIFIC REGENERATION — Huge Pelonettes in 12" Pot \$75.00
312. CHMO DELIVERY — Gift Cert. For Ager Red & White \$25.00
313. CALED COMPUTERS — Printshop Software Program \$89.95
314. BLUE RIDGE GRAPHICS — Gift Certificate \$50.00
315. KEMROBE DOG CAT SERVICE — 1 Hour Dog Cat Work \$50.00
316. TOTEM BEVERAGES — Old Dutch Hamper & Case \$87.50
317. TORONTO DOWNSIDE BANK — Five Ounces of Silver \$40.00
318. LONKAT TRANSPORTATION — Saway Gift Certificate \$50.00
319. VIDEO STATION — 1 Night VCR Rental & 2 Movies \$25.00
320. TOTEM BEVERAGES — Old Dutch Hamper & Case \$87.50
321. PACIFIC REGENERATION — Huge Pelonettes in 12" Pot \$75.00

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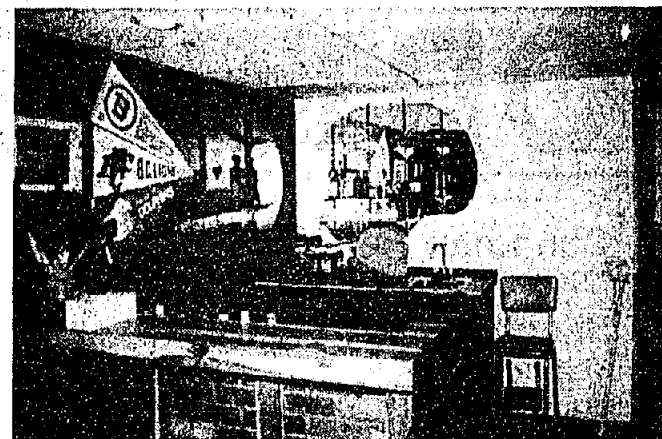
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WIGHTMAN &
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Prime
location



Spacious living room with corner fireplace



Large rec room with woodstove and wet bar



Nicely landscaped yard with double paved driveway

Check out this new listing in prime location in the Horseshoe area. Great family home in immaculate condition. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, completely finished basement. For information and your appointment to view call Gordie Olson at Century 21 Wightman & Smith Realty Ltd. Treat your family to a new home and be moved in before Christmas. Priced at \$104,900. MLS

What's Up

TEAM PLAY HORSESHOE
There will be a horseshoe training program for anyone who would like to play. Come out Wed. evening or Sunday afternoon. It is fun and good participation. For more information call 635-2856

THE OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Ph. 635-6510 or 638-0664 for more information. Newcomers welcome.

THE KINETTE CLUB of Terrace hold their meetings on the second and fourth Wed. of the month. Anyone interested in more information about the Kinettes or meetings please call Gail at 635-9253.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will be meeting every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Psych Unit. For further info. call Benita at 635-4906 (Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.)

WED. NITE VIDEOS will be held downstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre at 7:30. Now playing: Educational videos on Alcohol and Drugs. For further info. call 635-5518 or 638-8714. Newcomers very welcome.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS, is a 12 step fellowship specifically designed for those who wish to improve their relationships with others. If you have problems forming or maintaining intimate relationships, these meetings may help. Videos and educational material are part of the format. Meetings are 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays at the Health Unit Auditorium. For more information phone 635-5518 or 638-8714. Newcomers very welcome.

WEDNESDAYS COFFEEBREAK, a women's community bible study begins its new season. We meet Wed. 9:30 - 11 a.m. We offer free child care, a story hour program for 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds, an opportunity to meet new friends, small group discussions over a cup of coffee. There's a place for you with us — join us! Terrace Christian Reformed Church on the corner of Sparks & Straume.

NOBODY'S PERFECT, a free five week parenting program for low-income parents with children from birth to age five is now taking registration for October classes. Please call Candice 635-2116 or Carol 635-3459 to register.

FOR INFORMATION ON THE Girl Guide of Canada, Tall Totem Division, contact Kathy Davies 638-1245 or Marg Cooper 638-0609.

AWANA CLUBS for boys and girls runs at Thornhill Community Centre every Wed. evening at 6:30 p.m. for info. call 635-3624 or 635-2761.

ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming a leader & teaching a self-help program relating to arthritis please phone Mary at 635-2577 or Joyce at 635-5024.

NOBODY'S PERFECT a free five week parenting program for parents with children from birth to age five is now taking registration for its November program. To register please call Carol 638-3456 or Candice 635-2116.

DO IT UP
RIGHT, BC

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



RUSTY LJUNGH

The management of TERRACE REALTY LTD. — ROYAL LEPAGE ABN recognizes RUSTY LJUNGH as the outstanding salesman for the month of October. We value her excellent performance and service to the public in the field of Real Estate. Rusty's determination and motivation have awarded her "SALESMAN OF THE MONTH".

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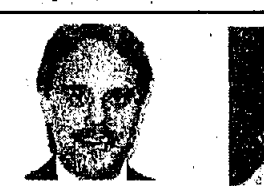
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FAMILY PLEASING HOME
Located west of Skeena School on a 100x297 ft. lot with room to have your own tennis court, this 1344 sq. ft. home features, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, separate laundry, nat. gas heat and carpet. Asking \$105,900. MLS

FAMILY HOME WITH CHARACTER
1613 sq. ft. home in a very quiet area of South Terrace. 3 bedrooms up with a 2 bedroom suite in basement. Natural Gas heat & hot water. Double paved driveway. Attached garage with pit & 2 pc. washroom. Asking \$82,500. MLS

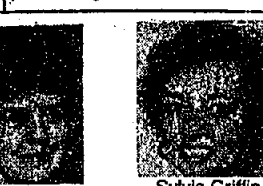


Ralph Godlinski
635-4950

THORNHILL CENTRAL COMMERCIAL
.98 of an acre lot, located in the strategic development core of Thornhill, close to Copper Side Store and the Northern Inn. Price \$98,000. MLS

SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME
Open beam construction, loaded with attractive features. Situated in Woodland Park on 6.7 acres, extensively cleared. Home is finished to a total of 5 beds, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large liv. and rec. rooms. Obl. garage plus carport. \$119,000.

RIGHT NEIGHBOURHOOD — RIGHT PRICE
Modern, well constructed bungalow, full basement, only 7 yrs. old and located in the Horseshoe, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bay window in the living room, nat. gas heat and carport. Asking \$84,900. Exclusive.

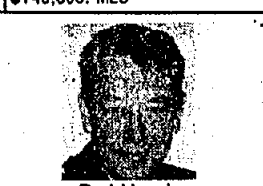


Rusty Ljungh
635-5754



INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Live in this sound 4 bedroom, nat. gas heated home, and subdivide the remaining property — Horseshoe residential No. 1 lots in the future, or use home as rental property. Price \$115,000.00. MLS

FIRST CLASS QUALITY
Tasteful two storey located on prestigious DeJong Crescent, quality throughout, 2x6 construction, European kitchen with breakfast area, covered rear sundeck, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 brick fireplaces, Channel Cedar Siding and brick facing exterior, paved double drive carport, fenced and landscaped yard. Asking \$140,000. MLS

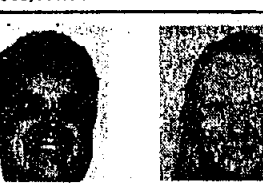


Bert Ljungh
635-5754

A GOOD WAY TO START
Horseshoe location, approximately 940 sq. ft. of living area, 2 bedrooms, nat. gas heat, located on a 50x122 ft. lot and a 16x24 ft. garage for storage. Asking \$44,500.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Good starter or rental home priced at a low \$49,900. Horseshoe location, close to schools and downtown. Recent upgrading to this 3 bedroom, non-basement home.

THORNHILL — HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
Zoned highway commercial this 1.2 acre parcel of land is one of the last remaining highway frontage properties in the fast developing area of Thornhill. Located on the highway access road this lot provides high visibility and easy access. Asking \$65,000.00. MLS

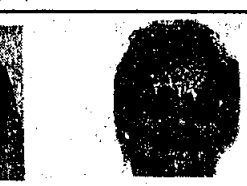


Joe Barbosa
635-5604



STYLISH MEDITERRANEAN
Spacious family home in ideal location on Skoglund Avenue. 3+2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room off kitchen plus recreation down. Double-sided livingroom fireplace, recent carpeting and re-decorating are added features to enjoy.

BRING YOUR HORSE
to this two bedroom, modern bungalow. 1289 sq. ft. of good living including skylights, Jacuzzi tub, European kitchen, set up on 2.4 acres, mostly cleared, garden area, corral, barn and workshop. Priced \$79,500. MLS



Christel Godlinski
635-5397

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WIGHTMAN & SMITH REALTY LTD.

3227 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C.

635-6361

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.



BEAUTY OF A HOME
A must to see if you're thinking of Kitwanga. This home comes with a separate swimming pool house. Also available is a 2 bay 34' x 70' shop. Call Shaunce today. MLS

GOOD FAMILY HOME IN 60'S
Located in quiet area of town close to schools, parks and hospital, this 4 bedroom, fully finished basement home provides all the needs without the high cost. Some features include 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, bright & recently finished basement. Situated on attractively landscaped large corner lot with lots of room to spread out. Greenhouse & storage shed. Listed at \$89,900. Call Laurie.

GREAT FOR SIZE & PRICE
Over 1,400 sq. ft. plus full basement home. 4 bedrooms, 4 appliances, 2 eating areas, 20' x 30' shop, private setting. Very well maintained inside and out. Asking \$69,000. MLS Call Laurie.

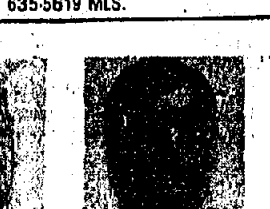
NEW REMO ACREAGE
5.74 Acreage in New Remo; 315 foot frontage on Nelson Road. Has a well and power off Nelson Road. For further information call Ted Garner 635-5619. MLS



WHAT? NOTHING TO RENT!
Why not try this? With a small down payment and approved financing you could OWN this 12' x 72' Mobile Home. This mobile has a 12' x 53' finished addition, two sundecks just built on this summer, well maintained and with every payment adds to your equity instead of your landlord's pocket. Pickup the phone and call Ted now! 635-5619. MLS

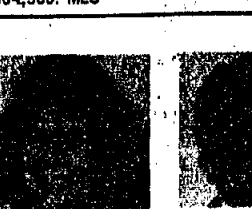
3 BEDROOM HOME
On over 1 acre. Renovations just completed. Potential for 7 lots. Located in quiet area of Kelth Estates on corner of Haugland & Braun. Call Laurie. Asking \$42,500. MLS

TASTEFUL, MODERN & FULLY FINISHED
A home with all the fine points. Tastefully finished up and down, immaculate condition inside and out. Neatly landscaped with fully fenced backyard, N/G heat, paved driveway, carport, wet bar, bay window in livingroom. Many pleasing features as well as quiet location in town. Call Laurie or Shaunce for info. on this neat family home. \$84,900. MLS



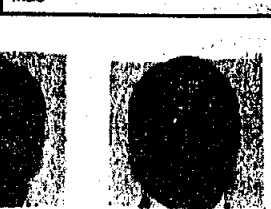
THORNHILL DUPLEX
Here is your chance to own your own home and have someone else help pay the mortgage for you, or perhaps you are just interested in an investment. Each side rents for \$550/month. Located in Phase 1 of Thornhill subdivision. Call Hans for more information or your personal appointment to view. \$84,900. MLS

OPEN HOUSE Saturday Nov. 17/90
12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
4809 Straume Ave.



ON THE BENCH
Located on quiet street on the Bench, is this 1,188 sq. ft. full basement home. Four bedrooms. Two baths. Spacious kitchen with breakfast area. Double carport with sundeck. Very well maintained. Well worth viewing at \$82,000. MLS

PRIME BUILDING LOTS
All these lots have all services available:
In town:
2315 Cramer — 72 x 264
2503 Kalum — 78 x 256
In Thornhill:
Lot 28, Mountainview — 75 x 200
Lot 4, Mountainview — .31 acre
For more information, call Shaunce. MLS



HORSESHOE LOCATION
1,045 sq. ft. - N/G heat
4 bedrooms - 60x122
Full Basement
Asking \$81,500. MLS

HIGH ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Check out this new listing. Features 5 bedrooms, natural gas heat & hot water, 2 baths and large sundeck and is located in newer subdivision. Call Gordie Olson and ask about the high assumable mortgage with a great interest rate. Priced at \$84,900.00. MLS

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
If you want to be out of town and have an idea toward investment check this out. 5 plus acres, highway exposure mostly cleared with a large home and a guest house. This property could have potential as an RV park. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Asking \$89,900.00. MLS



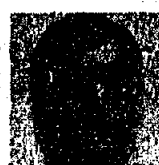
BUYER WANTED
1,040 Sq. Ft. - 3 Bedrooms
49 x 100 Lot - Well maintained
Asking \$54,000

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPECIAL
If you are tired of paying rent and need a location with excellent exposure, check out this opportunity. Ideal corner lot 100' x 163', with 1,314 sq. ft. building and a full basement. Lots of potential. Call Gordie Olson for your appointment to view. Priced at \$89,500.00. MLS

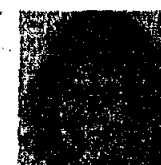
CHARACTER PLUS
Can be yours with this storey and a half home located on over one acre in town. Four bedrooms. Two baths. Natural gas heat. Property has been well landscaped with plenty of fruit trees and garden areas. Also one bedroom rental cabin. Make your appointment to view the home and property priced at \$78,000.00. MLS



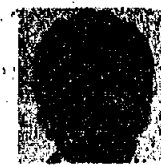
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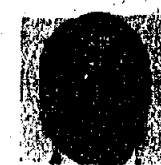
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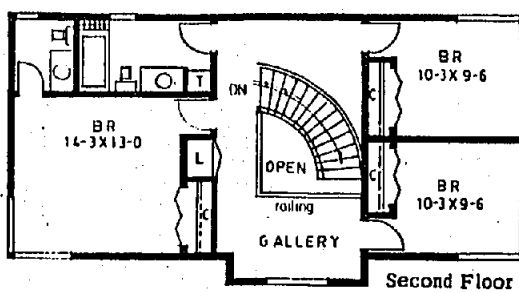
HOME PLAN

Empty-Nester Offers Comfort And Versatility

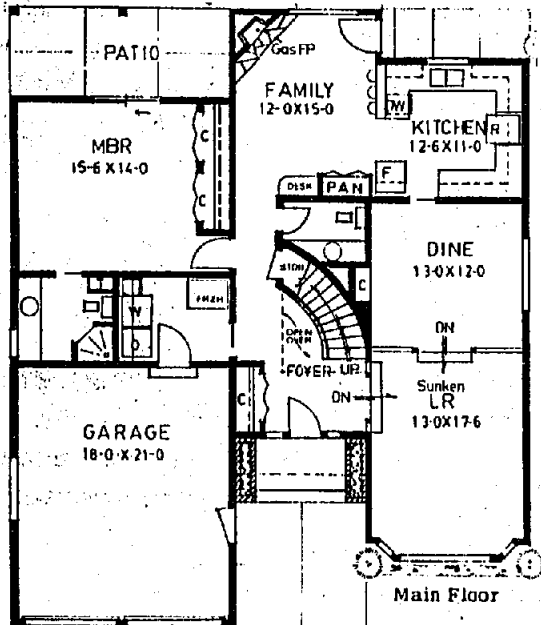
Look at the lovely master suite complete with its own bathroom and wall of closets...it even has its own private patio. To complete this main level are a big laundry room and a guest powder room behind the staircase. Up a beautiful curved staircase a very spacious gallery greets you and from here all three bedrooms are accessible. But wait, there is more and that is why we refer to this plan as versatile, notice that one of the three bedrooms is a large self-contained suite...which could be used as a master suite if you prefer

to second floor or as a guest or nanny's room. From its fresh exterior appearance to its winning floor plan this empty-nester offers much comfort and versatility throughout. A large formal area graces the right side as you enter and close to the formal dining room is a big kitchen with adjacent family room and a gas fireplace. This cozy family area will provide a haven for quiet evenings and informal gatherings.

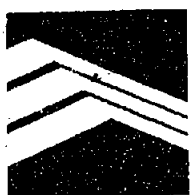
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Depth: 51'-6"



Main Floor: 1451 sq. ft.
Second Floor: 910 sq. ft.

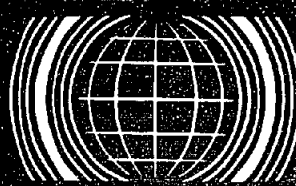


House Plans Available Through



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SKEENA MALL



FIXER UPPER
2.28 acres on Kalum Lake Drive. Cozy 3 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft. home. *Concrete ring wall *Sundeck *Shed *Porch *Appliances included. Priced to sell at \$48,000. For appointments in view call Jackie Collier 635-2677



TUCK AVE. STARTER
Easy-care Horseshoe bungalow needs some TLC. Great family area, electric heat, fencing, 3 BR/1-4pc. baths PLUS *Near schools. Repainted Sept 1990. *\$57,900 B. Erickson 638-1915 EXCL.



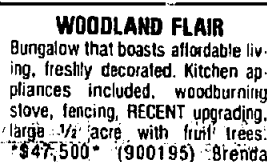
MATCHLESS ELEGANCE
Super-status 2 story and basmt., 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, walk-in closets, 4 BR/4pc, 3pc ens., 2pc main bath, Jenn Air range, ALSO *Carpeting *Built-in microwave *Foyer Deck. *\$143,500 (900196) Verne Ferguson 635-3389, EXCL.



GOT RENTERS BLUES?
Lovely home in the Horseshoe. Fully landscaped with gardens, fruit trees and sundeck. This 2 bedroom bungalow has been wonderfully maintained and its ready to move in to MLS. Jackie Collier. Priced \$59,900



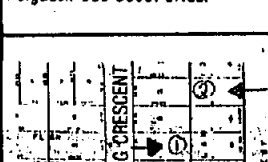
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Cheery hearth is just one of its values. Bungalow. Quiet street. Kitchen appliances included. 2 BR, living room, spacious with vaulted ceilings, large kitchen. *\$69,500 (900160) Call Joyce Findlay MLS 635-2697



WOODLAND FLAIR
Bungalow that boasts affordable living, freshly decorated. Kitchen appliances included, woodburning stove, fencing, RECENT upgrading, large 1/2 acre with fruit trees. *\$47,500 (900195) Brenda Erickson 638-1721 MLS



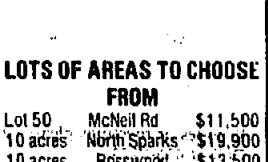
REDUCED!
Begin a new life in this Thornhill residence. Tree-lined street, cheery fireplace, gas heat, walk-in closet, 1,568 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home located on large private lot. *\$69,000 (900181) Call Joyce Findlay MLS 635-2697



BUILDING LOT "BONANZA"
2 Lots only, in Terraces' most desirable neighbourhood. Drastically reduced to sell! \$21,000 each. Call NOW!! MLS Jackie Collier 635-2677



HOME/SHOP/ACREAGE
1.7 acres, fully fenced, Kriston Dr. Lakelse Lake. Beautiful & spacious 3,600 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms home, 9 yrs. old. Immaculate condition. Features: Jacuzzi-garage-double shop (20 x 30)-woodshed and greenhouse. Great value at \$124,900. MLS. Call Jackie Collier for appl.



LOTS OF AREAS TO CHOOSE FROM
Lot 50 McNeil Rd \$11,500
10 acres North Sparks \$19,900
10 acres Rosswood \$13,500
34 acre Johns Rd \$9,000
3 acres Lowrie Rd \$27,500
10 acres Kalum Lake Dr. \$28,900
Try your offers on these to start building your new home. Call Brenda Erickson.

Make a Move

To Thornhill industrial area. This multi-purpose building has 5400 square feet which contains warehousing, office space, delivery bay, overhead crane and security system. Use it all if your business warrants or use one section and lease out the remainder. This attractive property with its decorative brick walkway and global lights is well located and can be yours for the asking price of \$289,500 MLS Brenda Erickson.



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YULE BE IN BY CHRISTMAS

New to the market, this place is just right for those looking for a 5th bedroom to use as a den, office or sewing room. You'll also find 2 full bathrooms and some renovations. Priced to sell at \$89,900. Call Suzanne or Joy today. MLS

LOCATED IN THE HORSESHOE

Set the stage for elegant entertaining this winter in your new home. Located at 4823 Tuck. You'll find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 n.g. heatilators that provide enough warmth to heat the entire house. Listed at \$80,000. Call Suzanne or Joy today. MLS

NEW TO THE MARKET

Once in awhile we list a real bargain. This is it! Located on 50 feet of waterfront on beautiful Lakelse Lake. This 2 bedroom Chalet is priced to sell at \$79,900. Call Suzanne for details. MLS



CHARACTER & CHARM IN EVERY CORNER

This 11 yr. old home located in the Horseshoe has antique trim, hardwood floors in living and dining area, 3 bedrooms up, marble fireplace and full bsmt. To view this antique look home, call Joy. Asking \$89,900. MLS

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

3 level split on quiet street of the bench. Newly redecorated. Offers 4 bms up, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room. Very open spacious design. To view this Exclusive listing, call Joy. Asking \$99,500.

STARTER HOME

Cute and cozy starter with full basement. Situated on lovely large lot. 3 bms and n.g. heat. Asking only \$56,500. MLS To view, call Joy Dover.



STARTER HOME

In quiet location. 2 bedroom non-basement home, new vinyl siding and new shingles on roof. Large shop, well maintained yard. Asking \$65,000. Call Mike MLS

RENTAL INVESTMENT

on half acre in the Keith Estates. Three bedroom, non-basement home with separate garage/shop and cold room. Asking \$52,500. Call Mike. Exclusive.

SKEENA RIVER VIEWS

Approx. 20 acres of treed land, approx 20 km west of Terrace. A creek runs through part of the property. Has potential for lodge site. For more information call Mike. Asking \$33,000. MLS



OWNER SAYS SELL

Appealing split level home in top condition. 3 bms, ensuite, fireplace, n.g., bay window, finished bsmt. Major price reduction to \$109,900. MLS Call Gordie Sheridan to view.

WON'T LAST LONG

Vaulted ceilings, impressive fireplace, n.g., open kitchen. 1,500 sq. ft., in town. Very, very appealing. Contact Gordie Sheridan for details. Asking \$79,500. MLS

TOP NOTCH

3 bms home on 1/2 acre in town. Ideal for gardener. N.G. heat, some excellent upgrading. Asking \$64,900. Call Gordie Sheridan.



BEAT THE GST

And move into this brand new 3 bedroom split level home attractively situated in a quiet area with a mountain view and green space. To view this home, call Dick Evans. \$129,500. EXCLUSIVE

CHEAPER THAN RENT

and in top condition, 3 bedroom renovated condo with basement in central location. Asking \$29,900. MLS Contact Dick Evans.

PRICED TO SELL

Heavy industrial corner lot on Keith and Hampton. 3 acre lot with 256' frontage on Keith Avenue. For details, contact Dick Evans. MLS



YOU CAN'T

find better features for this price of \$88,000. Split level home, skylights, private yard, large sundeck. Call John 638-8882 MLS.

HORSESHOE LOCATION

plus many more features for \$92,000. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 1323 sq. ft., carport, and Natural Gas heat. Top condition! Call John at 638-8882 MLS

2 COMMERCIAL LOTS

on Lakelse Avenue. Downtown location provides a variety of uses. Priced at \$79,900 for both. Call John Evans. MLS



JUST LISTED

In good location of the Horseshoe. This 4 bms home features hardwood flooring, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Fully finished bsmt with family rm, gas fireplace, n.g. heat, 100x122 fenced lot. For more details, call Dave. Asking \$85,000. EXCL

GREAT STARTER

For couple or single. 10x42 mobile with 10x34 addition. All in excellent condition. Includes, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, deep freeze and most furnishings. Quick possession. Call Dave NOW! Asking \$8,500. MLS

LARGE BUILDING LOT

located on south side of town near hospital & park. .77 of an acre. Lot has been cleared. Asking \$32,000. MLS



BEAT THE GST

Buy a new house in 1990. Over 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms. Situated in a good family neighborhood. Some special features include: twin seal windows, vinyl siding, mid-efficient n.g. furnace. Call Erika. EXCL

PICK YOUR OWN COLORS

New house under construction, almost ready for occupancy. Just pick out your flooring colors & countertops. 3 bms plus full bsmt. Attached carport. \$99,500. MLS Call Erika for full details.

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME

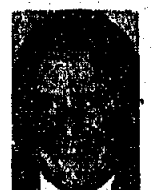
to buy a new house. Act now & you could move in before Christmas. Put winter to your advantage, check out the houses that are cozy and warm. Call Erika for all available homes.

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4650 LAKESE AVE. 635-6142



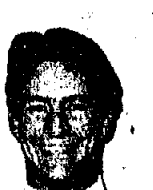
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5 BEDROOM HOME (1,380 sq. ft.) on 2 acres (Thornhill), 2 1/2 baths, basement partially finished, fireplace in basement. \$90,000. Call 635-9684 4p27

THREE BEDROOM 1,100 sq. ft. house, N/G, half basement, double lot. Frontage on Aggar/Pohle. Ideal for trucker. Priced to sell \$55,000. 635-9530 5p29

TRAILER COURT — TERRACE. 18 pads, central location. Owner will consider home in trade as part payment. Call 1-656-9564 29fn

B.C. BUILDINGS

FORMER HIGHWAYS YARD FOR SALE

The British Columbia Buildings Corporation invites Offers to Purchase the following, LOCATION: Good Hope Lake, ± 40 kilometers Northeast of Cassiar, B.C.

LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: D.L. 2983 and Block A of D.L. 6738, Cassiar District
IMPROVEMENT DESCRIPTION: Former Highways maintenance buildings including service garage, warehouse, carpenter's shop, equipment shed, oil storage, residence, various storage sheds.
SITE DESCRIPTION: Irregular shaped parcel ± 6.84ha (+21.8 acres). Enjoys excellent frontage and exposure on Highway No. 37.

TRAILERS FOR RELOCATION
IMPROVEMENT DESCRIPTION:
(a) ± 1974 Fabco Modular Bunk House Triple Unit ± 145.02 m²
(b) ± 1974 Britco Rec Hall Trailer — ± 96.8 m²
(c) ± 1974 Alco Kitchen Trailer — ± 70.98 m²

Information/Offers to Purchase packages may be obtained from the office of the Government Agent, Provincial Government Building, P.O. Box 340, Connell Drive, Cassiar, B.C., or from Michael Sampson, Real Estate Analyst, B.C. Buildings Corporation, 3350 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2T4, at 387-7382 (Victoria) or 1-800-742-6152 (toll free) or facsimile particulars to 387-7413.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

1. Real Estate

CABIN FOR SALE. Finished cabin of approximately 900 sq. ft. available for sale on 4.24 acres of leased recreational property located on Seum Lake, 32 miles south of Highway 20 and 55 miles west of Williams Lake, B.C. C/W propane stove/cook stove and propane lighting. Finished cupboards and interior water system. No field or well. Lake has private air strip. Asking \$15,000 for quick sale. Call Indra Grainger at Crosina Realty Ltd. for further info. 392-4422 days or 398-7470 evenings. Property of 4.24 acres is on an assumable lease or is available for purchase through the B.C. Government. 25fn

80 ACRES. Northshore Francois Lake. 1/2 mile from lake, Highway 35. Drilled well, hydro, small new home, unfinished. \$58,000 firm. 1-695-6305 4p29

160 ACRES. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new outer fences, excellent water supply, hay sheds. Consider trade up to \$50,000 as part payment. Make an offer 1-692-7204 eves. 4p29

3/4 ACRE VIEW LOT in Spring Creek Drive Sub-division. Asking \$29,900. Call 635-2384 5p27

12 YR. OLD 3 BDR. RANCH STYLE home with no basement. Has 1,650 sq. ft. Economical Nat/Gas heat and hot water, 1 full bathroom and 2 half bathrooms. Front room has heatatator fireplace. Located on nicely landscaped yard with paved driveway. Asking \$75,000. To view call 635-7576. 4p30

2. Mobile Homes

12 x 50 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME set up on 1 acre in old Remo. \$20,000 firm. Phone 635-9155 4p28

PRIVATE SALE. 12 x 68, 3 bedrooms. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Newly renovated. Call 638-8589. 4p29

PRIVATE SALE. 14 x 70, 7 room. Includes built in stove, oven, dishwasher, fridge, washer, dryer, storage shed, gas heat. Phone 638-8589 4p29

14 x 70 MOBILE HOME. Large shop, landscaped, good well, lake access on 50 acres on East Tchesinkut Lake Rd. 1-695-6698 4p29

12 x 64 MOBILE HOME. \$7,000. Call 635-4894 8p29

1974 BENDIX LEADER
12 x 68
TRAILER
REDUCED
In price from \$8,800
down to
\$7,900.
Please call 845-3131.

3. For Rent

850 SQ. FT. of office space, 4823 Lakelse. \$525 per month. Call 635-2652. 24fn

3. For Rent

3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES featuring 1150-1300 sq. ft. plus basement, 2 baths, private yard, carport and satellite T.V. Houston. Phone 845-3161. 31fn

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT at Lakelse Lake. Avail. early spring. Contact Box c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle, Terrace. 8p28

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Furnished room to non-smoking mature female. Kitchen facilities, all the comforts of home \$250 per month. 635-7504 after 6:30 p.m. Leave message. 4p28

MOBILE HOME PADS for rent. One for a double-wide mobile. Call 1-656-9564 29fn

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE expenses in an apartment. Call Rick at 635-6318 1p30

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for working person. Rent negotiable in exchange for some supervision of 14 yr. old by. Mother travels for work. References preferred. Mary at 638-1800 or 635-4916 2p30

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom townhouse in central location. New siding, fenced yard. Has w/w carpet, fridge, stove, washer & dryer, available Dec. 1. Phone 638-1505 1p30

MODERN FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE at Lakelse Lake. No pets. 798-2267. References required. 4p30

OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE

245 sq. ft., 525 sq. ft., 580 sq. ft., prime downtown location. Air conditioning. Lots of parking. For more information call 638-1863 evenings.

WOODLAND APARTMENTS

CORNER OF KALUM & SCOTT
CLOSE TO TOWN AND SCHOOLS
1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments.
Fridge, stove, heat and hot water included. Carpet throughout. Laundry facilities, storage space.
References required for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments.
PHONE OFFICE 635-5224
If available

4. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent or lease (with option to purchase) 2 or 3 bedroom house or trailer in town or Thornhill. Call 638-8695 after 5:30. 1fn20

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE for professional couple. Needed for Dec. 1st or Jan. 1st. No pets, non-smokers, c/o Terrace Standard, Box 228. 4p27

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom house or trailer by professional working couple for Dec. 1 or Jan 1. References available. 635-3891 after 4 p.m. 4p30

5. For Sale Misc.

J.D. 350 LOADER. New engine, new tracks, etc. \$1400.00 O.C.3 Crawler Cat, blade & bucket 80% new. \$5500. 32 ft. house boat - lifetime aluminum - has everything & trailer - \$19500. 82 lade 2-door auto - good cond. \$1500. 14 ft. Tri-hull speed boat - 50 horse menk, trailer \$2800. Clean Okanagan Camper - hyd. jacks, \$2000. New Kubota like plant & battery change \$550. Ken Allen Box 161 Granisle. Ph. 697-2474. 19fn

AD-LIB MUSIC BOARD with extra songs and utilities. Like new. \$120. Phone 798-2551 after 6 p.m. 1fn17

IT COSTS NO MORE to get the best. Over 20 years in professional taxidermy. For free estimate, call Wolfgang at Bus. 1-692-3093, Res. 1-692-7682 1fn21

FOR SALE 100lb propane tank with regulator, w/washer. Call 635-2692 anytime. 25fn

NEWEST BASIC BABY PRODUCTS, accessories of highest quality. Plus environmentally friendly items. View at Arena Nov. 3/80 or by appointment 638-1204 4p27

JVC GHETTO BLASTER dual cassette with CD. New \$860 asking \$500. Call 635-5578. Ask for Dave. 4p28

TWO 90 PER CENT 24.5 x 32 lireslone skidder tires. Mounted on Clark rims. \$3,000 for pair. 842-5904 evenings 4p28

8' SATELLITE DISH. Good condition with receiver \$800. 632-6357 6p28

FOR SALE: OLDER 8 FOOT metal brake. Good condition. Straight, \$2,000 or OBO. Call Vanderhoof 567-9449 4p28

STURDY HEAVY DUTY home built trailer. Asking \$500 OBO (paid \$600). Small wood burning heater. Call 635-5503 (Old Remo) 4p28

6 STRING JUNIOR SIZE ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Like new. \$75. Children's x-country ski equipment. Boots (size 1 & 2) \$20 each, skis 120 & 130 \$25 each; skates — girls molded (size 2) \$25, boys leather, size 4 \$35, boys 4 1/2 \$15. 635-7209 after 4 p.m. 3p28

TWO BEDS, 1 corner table, 1 TV stand, 635-5174. 4p28

RED FOX JACKET, \$375. Wolf jacket \$375. Feat parka, \$400. White Mink Coat, \$1200. sizes 6-12. Phone 638-8589. 4p29

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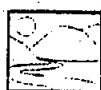


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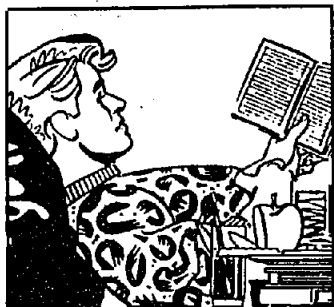
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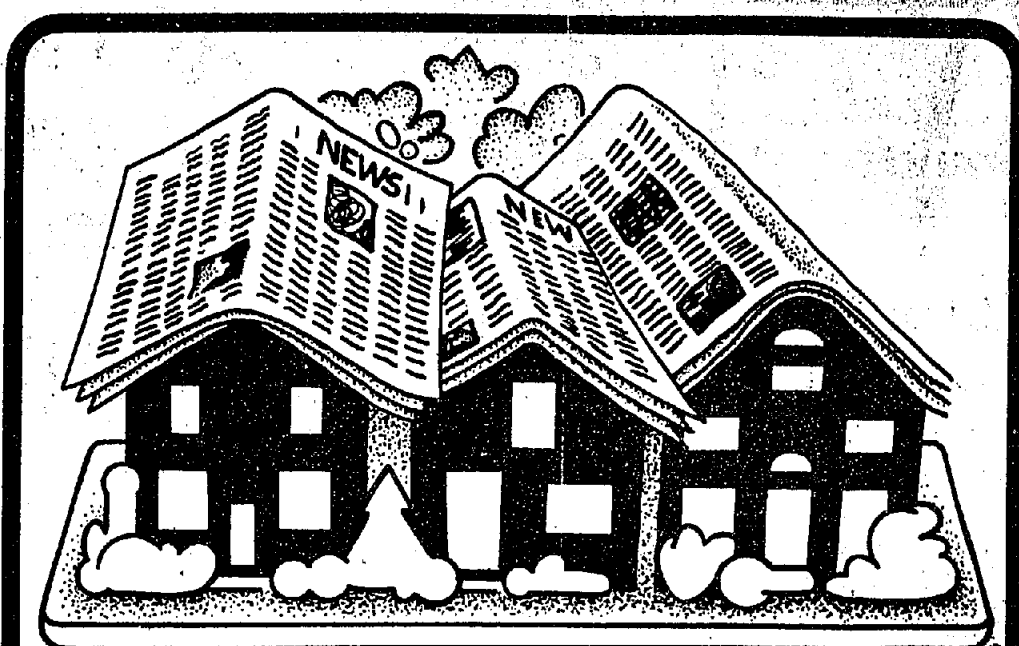
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21. Help Wanted

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2. Ability to relate to the various Native Indian groups within the immediate area, both status and non-status.
3. Access to a vehicle and possession of a valid B.C. Drivers License.
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32. Legal Notices

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32. Legal Notices

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PUBLIC TRUSTEE, File No. 0201273(EA)SCO
 Attention: (Mrs.) S.L. Cormack
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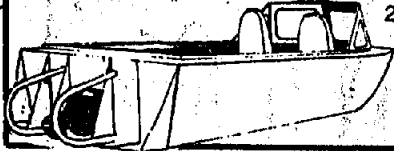
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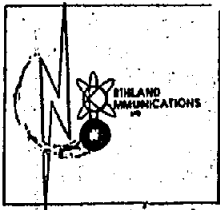
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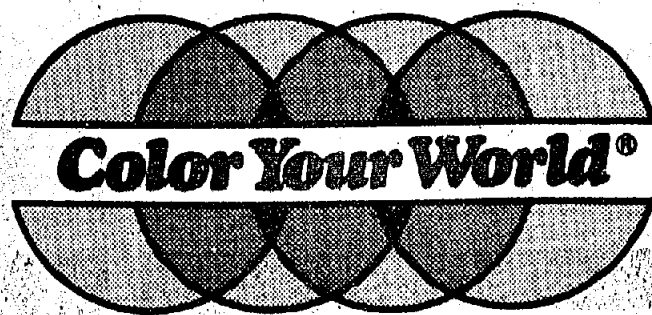
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